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# BULGARIA TORN BY CIVIL WAR

# Former Premier Is In Flight; Others Reported Killed

State of Civil War Is Recognized-Stamboulisky Is Late News tains, Bound for Pirdop on Horseback.

(By The Associated Press) TULSA, Okla., June 13.—The Arkansas river touched a point 19.08 fect above normal at 8 a. m. today and is expected to continue its rise for 36 hours.

(By The Associated Press) BELGRADE, June 13.—Despatches to Jugo-Siax newspapers today report the existence of a state of civil war throughout the greater part of Bulgarla. For-mer cabinet ministers Oboff and Desiparinoff are said to have been klifed in an engagement with revolting troops.

#### STAMBOULISKY FLEES. (By The Associated Press)

SOFIA, June 13.--(5-30 p m)-Former Premier Stamboulisky accompanied by a single friend, is reported at this hour fleeing on horseback through the mountains of central Bulgaria in the direction of the city of Pirdop, pursued by a squadron of revolutionary horsemen.

ANXIETY IS FELT IN
ALL ALLIED CAPITALS
LONDON, June 13—Great anxiety entertained in Allied quarters over the course of events in Rulgaria Fear is expressed that the peasantry which forms the backbone of the country, will rally to the call of their leaders recently deposed, some of whom are still at large and attempt a counter

diers, now not only Bulgaria's sole tion Mr. Perry's successor is likely to army 'and disciplined force but the come. deminant factor in the situation.

garded as being too philosophical and provident to be attracted by a call to arms. Allied diplomats \who have been in Bulgaria and who understand the psychology of the peasants, say that much will depend on the new government treatment of Stamboulis-ky and his associates, all of whom sprang from the soil.

Soriet Correspondence Concluded.
(By The Associated Press)

reply to the last Russian note states plied with the conditions of the demands put forward by his Majesties in Dallas, Texas, after attending the government this correspondence may uneral of their brother, Henry Vernow, he brought to a conclusion. the Soviet government having comnow be brought to a conclusen.

# Hotly Pursued in Moun Bulletins

(By The Associated Press) MAYENCE, June 13 .-- The death penalty has been imposed by a French courtmartial here today upon the German engineer George of the Baden Aniline and Soda Works at Ludwigs-hafen, charged with sabotage. The French authorities say he confessed.

By The Associated Press) SAN FAANCISCO, June 13 .-- O W Karn, of Oakland, Calif, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginmen, died at his home here today after a three months illness. Karn, who was 52 years old, was widely known among railway men throughout the United States and Canada. He leaves a wid-ow, one son and two daughters. He was a native of Ohio

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 13.—Fredcrick I. Thompson, of Mobile, Ala., has been appointed by President Harding for another term of office as a member of the Shipping Board.

#### Farm Agent Work To Be Continued

The supervisors of Pittsylvania county have agreed to continue provisionally the office of county dem-onstration agent. While the name of the successor to W. M. Perry now in the Virgin Islands has not been communicated to the board of supertinue the office until December 31st revolution.

It is pointed out that every one of the three million farmers of Bulgaria possesses a rifle and that if these were roused into action they would constitute a formidable army against the former officers of the reserve corps of the ten thousand volunteer soland the percentage of the extension division of the V. P. I. at Blacksburg from which institution Mr. Perry's successor is likely to after which date a new board of su-

#### One of the present government's chief points of strength, it is believed, is the fact that all of the farmers are busy gathering crops. They are re-Rather Unsettled

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK June 13 .- The cotton market had rather an unsettled appearance and fluctuations were irregular during the early trading today Buying was encouraged by firm cables but the weather map was more favorable. The opening was steady at a decline of 17 on September, but LONDON, June 13 .- The British generally 17 to 20 points net higher.

-Messrs Arthur Vernon and W. R.

# Plans Made For Striking Parade On Eve Of Bond Issue Election A cable of protest was sent to the Secretary of State in Washington. It was charged that the Chinese were continuing outrages against foreigners tem. That American vascals had been size in Washington. It was charged that the Chinese were continuing outrages against foreigners tem. One reason for the need of addition

work every ward of the city and speak of the necessity of initial plans for a mammoth parade broadening city schools, and brought to be staged Monday evening, de- out the point that, although the citipicting why the \$350,000 school bond zens remain indifferent and the issue issue should go over, were the high is lost by vote that the better school lights at the meeting this morning facilities program will not be eliming the Chamber of Commerce of the nated but will eventually come if committees representing the various clubs and organizations in the city working for its success next Tuesday.

working towards the ultimate goalhetter school facilities for Danville. Mrs. Archibald Keen was unammously selected as general chairman for the representative gathering present named the following ward subcom-

mittees and chairmen: Mrs. L. O. Crumpler: third ward.

the matter and the best methods to school Thursday evening. Over 500 assure success of the bond issue. H. invitations to the meeting have been E. Phillips, of the school board, stat- mailed to citizens in that section of ed that contrary to the opinion of the city.

Appointment of committees to some, the school board was heartly work every ward of the city and in favor of the issue. H. R. Fitzthough no other manner than law requirements of sufficient school facilities. A step like this, said the speak-The meeting was opened by Dr. I. er. would mean an immediate out-C. Harrison who outlined the pur-poses of a systematic organization in assessment as would be brought er, would mean an immediate outabout by the present issue.
School Children Will Parade.

Monday evening betwee nthe hours of 6 and 7 o'clock the school children the drive, and with the assistance of of the city will assemble at their rethe representative gathering present spective schools and parade practically the entire city. The children will march in groups, carrying ban-First ward—Mrs. M. Watson and ners telling why they need better W. E. Meade: second ward. Mrs. R. schools and why the bond issue L. Peerman. Mrs. L. L. Kaufman and should go over. Children to small to should go over. Children to small to march in the parade, which will serve Mrs. J. L. Jennings and George as a climax to the drive, will be carMeade; fourth ward. Mrs. J. M. Edmunds. chairman: fifth and rixth
wards to be named by Mrs. Keen.

These committees will strive to unit of the city's population. Those reach all voters in each ward of the who will serve on the parade comcity and distribute handbills giving mittee together with others to be information on the bond issue and named, are: H. E. Phillips, K. M. the comparatively low increase in Lewis, E. J. Saari, and Mesdames taxation that will accompany its Frank Ferrell and Archibald Keen. Preceding the adjournment every

passage.

Numerous informing and forceful one was urged to attend the meeting talks were made by many present on to be held at the Stonewall Jackson

### Rotary Factor In World Affairs H. R. Fitzgerald Tells Lynchburgers

H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the point must be a high one. Recogni-Danville Retary club was absent from tion of the rulership of God in the the fortnightly meeting yesterday. He affairs of men must be conceded paid a flying trip to Lynchburg where without question or doubt, he said, he was invited to make an address He said "professional politicians" trip was a hurried one. Mr. Fitz-competent business men side-stepped crald left by train at 10 o'clock and the immediate responsibilities so far has back in Danville by about 4 as actual and worthy participation in ired members of the Lynchburg club, his topic being "Present Day Prob-

ous."
- Ur Fitzgerald wove his remarks

before the Rotarians of that city The held sway because intelligent and relack. He spoke to about a hun-governmental affairs was concerned and very little headway would be made to relieve the present day stress until all men took their share and Wr Fitzgerald wove his remarks and the work the occasion required.

Tound the "Golden Rule" policy Mr. Fitzgerald said that the Rotarshich he was largely instrumental ians, now a recognized influence in

stablishing successfully in the local world affairs, had a most attractive extile plant. opportunity for great service and if After all he said the "Golden Rule" they did but grasp that opportunity, offered the only real starting point to and, moved by the high ideals transmove toward a real solution and that lated into practical application, unregard for the other fellow's view- doubtedly good would follow."

# INJUNCTION PAPERS PREPARED

Will Make Bow To Capital



Miss-Betty Byrne is on the list of debutantes who, it is announced. will be presented to Washington society next season. She is the daughter of Former Chief Justice Peele-of the U.S. Court of Claims and Mrs.

# Americans In China Aroused To Action

Worst Since Boxer Outbreak—American Lives Endangered.

(By The Associated Press) the Boxer outbreak" in a statement

The organizations agreed

treaty in refusing to protect foreign- which could not well be met by the ers. Travel between treaty ports on present facilities. ers. Travel between treaty ports on land and water was termed unsafe and the despatch of cargoes was prevented while the optum traffic was encouraged and flourished.

About To Agree On Wilmington Chief

#### Two Boys Charged With Attempting To Break Into Store

white boys, were arrested early this was continued until Friday. ened by the sound of breaking glass. One man got up and saw the two hoys attempting to get into the Sakellaris store. The two hoys ran when they discovered that they had been seen. Sakellaris was notified and he in turn notified the police. Sergeant Edwards and Officer Kesler succeeded in finding the two beys later placing them under arrest.

#### Liquor Traffic On Detroit River To Be Stamped Out (By The Associated Press)

# Conditions Described as Schoolfield Water

Extensive improvements to the Schoolfield waterworks system is being undertaken it was learned today from an authoritative source. While figures on this investment have not been disclosed, it is understood that they will run into several thousand SHANGHAI, June 13 .- Conditions doilars. The plan is to double the in China were termed "the worst' since present capacity of the filtration plant and thereby ensure the large today in which the American Associtextile factory a constant supply of ation of China and the American water and at the same time give bet-Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai ter water to the mill village. A new large-basin will be established near "that the hydro-electric plant and there American lives and liberty are endah- will be installed additional pumps-sered and their prestige and business The feed pipes to the large water are being destroyed by lack of strong tanks near the Kindergarten build-

on up the Yangtze river and the American flag insulted. American gunboats were said to be inadequate to protect their nationals. Chinese of ficials were accused of violating the agreeater demand for water—one treaty in refusing to protect former.

# Liquor Problems (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Informal negotiations initiated by the state department with various maritime powers contemplate a solution of on a reciprocal basis of the ship liquor centroversy and the rum smuggling fleet problem through exercise of the Sakeliaris on Pickett street. Two lences to foreign ships within the and I two boys were placed in jail and this three mile limit due to prohibition morning in Mayor's Court their case enforcement regulations, while at the same time the hovering fleet of Last night shortly after midnight smugglers off the American coast people on Pickett street were awak- may be broken up through extension by treaty agreement of the right of search to twelve miles off shore.

> -- James Lovd. of Newport News. s visiting friends and relatives in —Mrs. L. M. Wagner, of Jefferson the son, Malcolm Ross, Jr., who have Avenue is spending a few weeks out of heen visiting Mrs. Ross' aunt. Mrs. W. town for her health on account of a J. Harris on Pine street, left for their

# Director Savage

Physical Director George H. Sav-age, who returned to the Danville Y. age, who returned to the Danville Y. M. C. A Boys' camp near Natural Bridge. Va, last Monday, writes that he found everything in splendid condition and that he was very much pleased with the work carried on by Oscar Hyler and the camp leaders during his absence.

The hyle to Natural Bridge on last The hike to Natural Bridge on last

Saturday was one of the big events of the camp and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the boys. Other interesting hikes are planned during the remaining days of th ecamp.

Many of the boys are requesting that the camp shall continue for two extra days so that it would close on next Wednesday rather than next Monday. If a sufficient number of parents are willing for the boys to stay, arrangements will be made to grant the request of the boys. Mr. Savage reports that the rains have interfered with the program of

ford ample protection from the

the details of which will be announced within the next few days. A large number of men and boys learn each year. The purpose of this campaign is to place this privilege withabsolutely free of charge to nonmembers as well as members.

The regular monthly meeting o

the board of directors of the Danville Cunningham and his wife separated. Young Men's Christian association About nine months later at the corwill be held in the directors' room at her of Ridge and Patton street Cun-5 p. m. on Friday, June 15.
The usual routine of business will be transacted at this meeting.

### French Rebel For Missing Wine On Vessel In Port

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 13-Nearly half the crew of the French line steamer France, served notice on her it would refuse to make another trip to America on her unless arrange-ments were made so that they could

to recruit a new crew from the French Merchant Marine College. System Is Enlarged Captain Aillette, marine superintendent of the French line, said there had been no threat to strike on this The flower bearers were:

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| Allette flower bearers were voyage and that the France went out with a full crew. Wine rations will be doled out as soon as the France passes the three mile limit. At the same time, the "wet" stores of the ship, which were rigidly sealed while the France was here, will be available to passengers.

#### Lloyd George To Visit U. S. Soon

(By Chicago Tribune Service) LONDON, June 13.—According to the Daily Telegraph, former Prime Minister Lloyd Geroge has arranged for a visit to the United States some time in October. when he will be accompanied by his wife. dame Margaret Lloyd George. While the former pre-mier undoubtedly will make several speeches on public eccasions during his trip, there is no truth in the report that he has entered into an agreement for a regular lecture tour.

# To Marry Girl He Has Never Seen

of-Police Cashwell, of Wilmington, N C., who is here attending the polic chiefs' conference, will leave Friday Norman James and Cleve Jones, two treaty making power of the govern- for Los Angeles to marry a girl he has ment. American officials, it was re-thas never seen. His remance with Miss Louise Moore, of Los Angeles merning by the police and charged vealed today see in this method an Miss Louise Moore, of Los Angeles merning by the police and charged vealed today see in this method an Miss Louise Moore, of Los Angeles with breaking into the store of Henry opportunity to eliminate inconventually has extended over a period of 20 years Sakellaris on Pickett street. Two lonces to foreign ships within the mail -Miss Virginia Ferguson who has

been attending R M W C Lynchmay be broken up through extension burg. Va. has returned home for the summer taction.

-Miss Carrie Anderson who has been attending R. M. W. C. Lymchburg. Va. has returned home for the summer vacation
—Mr. and Mrs. M K Ross and Hthome in Philadelphia, last night.

#### DANVILLE'S FIRST ROOF GARDEN A VICTIM TO MARCH OF PROGRESS

DETROIT, Mich., June 13—Plans —the o'd Voes house on Main street garden win have prote potted schoolfield hand stand which is to building in extent will be emported by the most almost opposite the Y M of a which plants a quest restally are on sum- be erected on the brell close to the function of the building. Incrushing blow ever dealt to the illicit is being forn dewn to make room for iner evenings to "hi h across vas water tanks and how no Schoolfield side the hand stand will be a large liquor traffic in the Detroit river dis- | F. W. Townes and Son's new funeral had through the minde of the old reservoir park | H. A. Osborre and semiding heard this to be made of trict were made here today at a zeries home. The old his liding—or part of home of conferences between E. C. Yellow—it—was literally. Dantille's first roof ley, chief field representative Felleral Larden.

The lowe was this occupied until about \$5.00 and which is to be corn-full sound of the band out towards. Prohibition enforcement. James R. In T. I. Sydner who had owned Voss undertook to enline the him. loted with a court days. The tard, the tripocular next consolir the military and which is to be corn-full sound of the band out towards.

Another of Dans, He's links with the | devotee of flowers and shrubs On Another of Dany lie's lines with the devotee of Howers and square the contract has been as one of the cottage there was a schoolfield hand wand which is to build has. The exterior will be empart is now in course of destruction the roof of the cottage there was a schoolfield hand wand which is to build has. The exterior will be emparts in the contract of the cottage will be emparted to be a second of the cottage there was a schoolfield hand which is to build has the ornaments suggestive

# Back At Camp Library Question Is About to Enter Litigation Stage

### Mrs. Cunningham Is | Counsel for Protesting Or-**Granted Absolute** Divorce By Court

An absolute divorce was granted Mrs. Cora G Curringham, wife of William E. Cunningham, at the hearing before Judge D Price Withers today. Neither Mrs. Cunningham nor the camp somewhat but the camp W. E. Cunningham nor huts are all in good condition and afthe proceedings. Mrs Cunningham and her daughter, Miss Cora Cun-Plans are now being worked out for the annual swimming campaign, to the annual swimming campaign, to the the state peni-

tentiary at Richmond.

Thus is brought to a close a long story of domestic wrangling that finhow to swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool ally brought W. E. Cunningham a four-year term in the State penitenmary for attempting to kill his wife and caused Mrs. Cunningham to move absolutely free of charge to non-away from the scene of so much family trouble. It was in June, 1922, that W. E

ningham met his wife and daughter. After a ugarrel Cunningham drew a pistol and shot several times at his wife, inflicting only minor injuries.

found guilty and sentenced to four

#### Mrs. Sallie Daniel **Buried This Morning** Mrs. Sallie A. Daniel, who died

arly yesterday morning after a lingering illness, was buried this morning in Leemont cemetery following funeral services which were held at get two daily rations of wine provided by the French law.

The captain declared the France would return on schedule if he had to recruit a new crew from the College. Rev. J. T. Allen had charge of the nearby cities. These expenses will be rearby cities. These expenses will be nearby cities. These expenses will be nearby cities. These expenses will be nearby cities.

Emerson Furgerson, Irvin Gardner, J. W. Bledsoe, Landon Robertson, tion proceedings would not be contest-Willie Gardner, Harry Turner, How- ed and that the donor would feel unard Robertson, W. B. Motley, John willing to be involved in any litiga-Scruggs, R. W. Jones, H. V. Lea, L. tion since she was impelled by hu-W. Fitzgerald, Frank James. A. J. Gradey, E. A. Prescott, J. W. Yar-brougn, Clay Gardner, E. G. Anderson, Capt. Harry Wooding, H. A. Perkinson, O. A. Guinn.

### Makes Reply To Council Letter

H C. Ficklen this afternoon presented the appended statement which is a reply to a letter recentiv sent him by the clerk of the council rela-tive to the development of Westmore-Editor of The Bee:
"I deny as untrue the implication that I am not complying with the or-

dinance by which certain property of mine is to be improved by paving, The letter of May 8th you referred o in your last issue reveals the ignorance of the committee, or its chairman, of the fact that Lady Astor street had been "recorded", and sewer, gas and water mains laid nearly a year before.
"Similar ignorance seems to exist

on other particulars.
(Signed) H. C. FICKLEN."

-Mrs M. A. Millner, of Green The ceremony was performed by street, who was taken suddenly ill at Rev J. L. King of Cambria, Va., unher home Sunday, is reported today ele of the bride. as much better. She expects to be as much better. She expects to be Immediately after the coremonyable to be out within a few days. Mr and Mrs Johnston left for an ex-—Harvey Luther, student at the tended trip to Washington and points University of Virginia, is at home for North. They will make their home the summer vacation.

ganizations Will File Chancery Suit to Determine City's Right to Build on Mansion Grounds.

Injunction proceedings designed to prevent the building of a free library on the Memorial Mansion property, will be started possibly today but probably ton orrow. This was learned this morning from Henry C. Leigh, counsel for the organizations which have united in opposing the library structure on the site donated recently by the city council.

Mr. Leigh stated that the time of

filing the suit would depend on when he could get a sufficient number of the members of the organizations he epresents together to sign the bill, but he indicated that the library controversy would reach the stage of actial litigation tomorrow.

The effect of the chancery suit will be virtually a request of Judge Price Withers for a declaratory opin-He surrendered and at his trial was bund guilty and sentenced to four under the terms of the deed by which recently a petition for a pardon was in 1913. Should the case be carried started on its way. No action on this been taken. tion were ended and it is unlikely that any development of the library project would be undertaken during legal settlement.

a legal settlement.
Considerable activity was noted yesterday in the library matter and a stenographer was in the city hall, copying the records and preparing the other papers necessary for injunction proceeding. junction proceedings. There is a possibility of other hisation since the donor of the library building has requested that she he reimbursed for

It was indicated in quarters close to Miss Schoolfield that the injunced and that the donor would feel untion since she was impelled by humanitarian promptings to give the city something which its people could enjoy. It was also believed that in the light of her recent letter asking to be released from her contract any court proceedings on the matter

would be avoided. Some suggested, however, that since she is held to her original contract with the council that she would be forced into a legal battle in order to live up to the contract from which release was refused at the meeting of

the council on Monday.
No information could be secured from M. K. Harris, counsel for Miss Bland Schoolfield, who offered the lirary building, when he was questioned what course would be pursued. He indicated that he had received no instructions from his client relative to the injunction contingency and for that reason could make no authorized statement.

#### JOHNSTON-LEA MARRIAGE.

A marriage of interest to the friends and relatives of Caswell couny and of this city was solemnized at Forestlen." the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lea, on June 6, at 5 o'clock. -Mrs. C. L. Marchand and little when their attractive daughter. Miss son. 'Billy' accompanied by Miss M. Pearl Lea, became the bride of W. Theo Vaden, have gone to Beacon, N. R. Johnston, a very prominent business man of Mooresville, N. C.

m Mooresville, N. C

#### Chinese Militarists Threaten To Seize Peking Unless Pres. Li Quits

By The Issociated Press PEKING, June 43.—President Li-Yuan Hung, who has been presed by the militarists to resign, left today for Tient Sin. This morning the militarists and a final warning that unless the president vacated his office they

would bring troops to the capital. Chinese 'contempt' of foreigners and their government officials is increasing, according to the statement because of the foreigners' indecision and failure to in-sist on suitable remedies for

#### Perfect Accoustics Planned For Schoolfield's New Band Stand

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#### HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ARE ASKED TO MEET

A call has been issued for a meet-ing of the members of the 1923 class of the Danville High school and all the school to be held at the High School today at 12:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to full attendance is urged at the meeting to be held today.

#### DEMONSTRATION SUCCESS

The cooking demonstration being held at the Bledsoe Furniture Co., wild be continued through today. The demonstration which is in charge of Miss Margaret Proctor, domestic sci-ence teacher of the Danville High school, has been drawing large crowds

-Mr. C. M Howard of Louisburg, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. A. Howard, Chastnut street.

## No More Wrinkles!





#### New Discovery Smooths Them Away—Like Magic

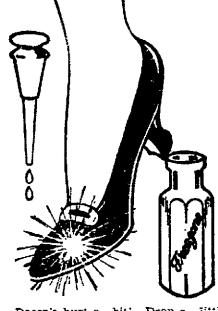
SCIENCE has perfected a remark-able new treatment—which is guaranteed to remove every tired line and wrinkle, no matter how deep

and wrinsie, no matter now deep seated it may be! Nothing like this new treatment has ever been known before. You just press a small quantity of a delightfully fragrant cream into the wrinkle, let it remain for a short while, then remove it. As if by magic each line and wrinkle is gently lifted away, revealing a charming wrinkle is gently lifted away, revening a charming new youthful complexion. Even efter the first few days,
the face appears years younger looking.
This new discovery is called Domino
Wrinkle Cream. Women everywhere
say it is the greatest beauty discovery
in years. For it proves that there is
no longer any excuse for heauty-spoilno longer any excuse for heauty-spoiling wrinkles. Why let unsightly lines and wrinkles rob you of your attractiveness when they can now be so easily banished? Get Domino Wrinkle Cream today. Sold by all good drug and department stores.

#### DOWINO WRINKLE CREAM

On Sale at Patterson Drug Co., Jacobs Drug Co., Frank B. McFall, J. C. McFall.

Lift Off with Fingers



to remove every hard corn, soft corn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neal Howard have rooms at 10 a. m. Each one at the Men's Business club made a tank in or corn between the toes, and the returned from New York and is now calluses, without screness or irrita- visiting his mother. Mrs. C. A. Howard have rooms at 10 a. m. Each one at the Men's Business club made a tank in meeting last night was urged to come behalf of the school bond election.

On Thursday night another mass and urged every citizen for the bond tion—adv

Mothers transmit to their children

the blessings of a healthy constitu-tion. How important, therefore, for the child, as well as for the mother,

that she should carefully guard her

health during the trying pre-natal period. Preparation for a healthy

maternity is accomplished by the use of Lydia E. Pin tham's Vegeta' e

Compound, as exidenced by the fol-

Trenton, N. J.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before childbirth on the advice of my mother for nervousness and weak-

ress. I was irritable, cranky and easily wormed. Housework seemed

easily worned nousework seemed so hard, and at times I was really unfit to do it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcame this condition, my pervousness disappeared and I felt like a different per-

son entirely, and I hope this letter will

lowing lethers :

HELP FOR EXPECTANT

Many Cases Reported of Women Being

Kept in a Normal, Healthy Condition

by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound

lead other women who are in this condition to try it. Mrs. L.Bockover.

188 Kirkbride Avenue, Trenton, N.J. Farm, Route 2, Miami, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contain valuable information.

#### HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

FOR THE TERM. .

Horace Bass, Melissa Blackwell, Travis Bousman, Louise Bumpass. Annie Geoghegan, Robert Mobley, Marmake plans for a mass attendance of the alumni of the High school at Carson Watson, George S. Hughes, at the mass meeting at Stonewall Veina Barker, Helen Cadwallader, o'clock, at which time the bond issue Alice Schofield. Gladys Poe, Sarah o clock, at which time the bond issue for schools will be discussed. It is planned that the High school alumnitake part in the program for tomorrow might at the northside school. A full attendance is urged at the most. Annie Edmunds, Ray Fulton, Kathryn Jones, Virgie Richardson, Nellie Loyass, Lindsay Motley, Blily Ragland, Margaret DuBose, Mabel Sparks, Annie Garrett, Rufus Reynolds, Marvin Watson, Elizabeth Tale.

FOR MONTH OF MAY.

Horace E. ss. Melissa Blackwell,
Ann Brown, Louise Bumpas, Onslow Hager, Wilson Reynolds, Travis Bouslian Skinnell, George C. Watson, Mar-ion Osborne. Mary Burton, Agnes Crane, Elwood Glascow, Eva Hall. Ethel Terry, George S. Hughes, Velna Barker, Mabel Bradner, Helen Cadwallader, Alma Lockwood, Alice Schofield, Gladys Poe. Evelyn Baroody, Sarah Berman, Helen Booth, Hortense Eanes, Olivia Mobley, Margaret Withers, Grace Barnes, Beatrice Bryant, Grace Gentry, Inez Motley, Lelia Snead, Mary Hylton, Irene Marks. Pauline Martin, Alice Nance, Lemma Starling, Howard Gammon, Russell Myers, Margaret Arey, Katherine Edmunds, John Ragland, Margaret Holland, Virginia Raine, Billie Barker, Ernest Heitzler, Virginia Richardson, Willard Barker, Lucile Church, Annie Edmunds, Ray Fulton, Kathryn Jones, Daisy Keen, Nellie Soyars, Lindsay Motley, Roma Benson, Rosa Rosenburg, Annie Garrett, Rufus Reynolds, Billy Ragland, Margaret DuBose, Mabel Payne, Mabel Spa: ks, Marvin Watson, Elizabeth Tate, Vir-ginia Bullington, Claude Thompson.

#### MISS NORMA HOLDEN

BRIDE OF H. N. HOWARD

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., June 12-One of the most beautiful weddings of the early summer occurred Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Holden, in Edgemont, when their daughter, Miss Norma became the bride of H. Neal Howard in the presence of a number of relatives and close friends. The Holden home was beautifully

decorated for the occasion with statey palms, ferns and coreopsis. The ouse was lighted by numerous candles, softly shaded and was a lovely setting for the charming bridal scene. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. William L Thorpe, the bride's sister. heautifully sang, "Because." Then to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the wedding party de-

gandy with large black hat and car- for aldermanic positions. \ried an armful of Russell roses. The mayor and the six

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore tailleur of navy Poiret twill, with which she wore gray accessories. Her election, the woman vote being escorsage was of bride's roses and lilles pecually heavy.

scholo faculty for the past two years.

Mr. Howari is associated with the this city, coming here from Danville, Va., several years ago. He served in the world war and was in France for wo years. He is the son of Mrs. C. A.

Howard, of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New York. On their return they will make their home for the present at Dr. I. P. Battle's on

MOTHERS

"No Praise Too Great"

Litchfield, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my son was born as I was not

strong after the birth of my first

child. No praise is too great for what it has cone for me. When my

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It Helped Mrs. Harris

Mismi, Mo.—"I was a nervous wreck before my child was born and

often had to remain in bed with

cramps and sick stomach. A friend

recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained strength and health. It is unequaled

for this purpose and I recommend

## Wilborn's Anti-Rum Crusade In South Boston Wins His Re-Election



SOUTH BOSTON, Va., June 12 .- candidates for the council follows: James B. Wilborne was re-elected

September. There was a heavy vote cast in the the City Council.

Mayor Wilborn was first effected standing in his community. tion of being among the most beautiful girls of the state. Mrs. Howard was graduated from the North Carolina College for Women and has been seen as \$30,000 each year. He put young Men's Business Club, and is considered a very successful business man. lina College for Women and has been hibition question is an admirable one. who has served one term on the City a member of the Rocky Mount public scholo faculty for the past two years.

The Howard is associated with the companion of rum runners and bootleggers.

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> attracted much attention. Brief sketches of the successful street committee.

E. F. Walker, a well known groceryman, who was reared in this commayor of South Boston in the muni- munity, and has been operating a cipal election held here today, his grocery business for a quarter of cenvote being 505 to 78 given his oppo- tury, and has been very successful, ered that the sessions had been callnent John N. Bane. The total vote having served three terms in the ca- ed off because of unpropitious weath-

dame of honor. She wore lavender or- votes, were the defeated candidates good business man and has been successful in all his undertakings. He The mayor and the six council-men elected will take office next ment and fair treatment to all citizens. He has served one term on

J. R. Alfred, a retail merchant of

Mr. Howard was attended by his best man, C. M. Howard, of Louis-burg.

in 1921. one of the youngest men every men ev The bride is the third lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holden, the Holden girls bearing the reputa-

Co-operative Tobacco Company in His strict enforcement of the law has sions and has been of much service to the city. He is chairman of the

## Strong Appeals Made For Bond Issue's Success At Rison Park

-Mr. and Mrs. Neal Howard have rooms at 10 a. m. Each one at the Men's Business club made a talk in

On Thursday night another mass usue to get to work for it.

cathering in mass, and will have a larie on the program.

After Dr. I. C. Harrison called the meeting to order last might, Superintendent Griggs gave a comprehensive enplanation of the purpose and the scope of the proposed bond election. He said it was a good thing for the citizen of the city to get together and talk the matter over as every word uttered for or against the bond issue did that much toward stiring up intersections. If I precentage of the qualified totes in the city was necessary to carry a bond election. Mr. Griggs said it would be a sad thing if vaid should be broadcast that there could not be arroused enough intersect in the bond issue, which was for the improvement of the city, to get the state had built many schools while Danville had remained at prac-

Fig. 1 hen launched into the bond issue subject proper. The first question he abswered in this connection was the one he said he had head then and Miss Grace Eagley to give raised meet, namely. Who is to spend concrete examples of the over-crowdissue? Answering this question he condition of the schools of the crossers has competent as any one of the school was built to take care to do would spend the money that he had ever had any for 600 pupils. She also pointed out that the auditorium at communestical the school children in a condition of the school of the school was built to take care for 800 pupils. She also pointed out that the auditorium at communestical the school children is conditioned from much less patrons. loard which has been dren much less patrone.

inistrating the school. Miss Bagley responding to a quesfor train numericating the school. Miss Pagley responding to a ques-effairs would in dealing with the tion as to whether or not it was true saye gee the same business unar ent that it has in the past. The money he declared would be spent.

Defore competing his discussion of lines and the Bee. In this connection Mr. intendent Griggs pointed out the tree) for a paner high sechool. for this is a sechool and the building of a new school at Belvue, and the introvement and enlarging of other sollows of the city. These proposed improvements before have been outlined in detail through The Register and the Bee. In this con-action Mr. Griggs talked on the seed

turn they will make their nome for the present at Dr. I. P. Battle's on Sunset avenue.

Among the out of town guest her wedding were: Mrs. C. A. Howard, Danville, Va.; Misses Virginia and Ruby Howard, of Danville; Mrs. Fanny C. Howard, Danville; Mrs. Fanny C. Howard, Danville; Mrs. R. A. King, Pelham; Mrs. C. M. Howard, Louisburg; Morton Richardson, Danville; Mrs. R. A. King, Pelham; Mrs. W. D. Hackney, Jr., Masters William and Douglas Hackney, Wilson; Mrs. W. D. Hackney, Jr., Masters William and Douglas Hackney, Wilson; Mrs. W. D. Hackney, Jr., Masters William and Douglas Hackney, Wilson; Mrs. W. D. Hackney, Wilson; Mesdames S. W. Richardson, Tom Hackney and Miss Ells Hackney, Wilson.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Neal Howard have before the proposed school bend election which to take place next Tuesday were fired at a mass meeting held in the Rison Park in the Rison Park in the Rison Park in the Rison Park in the School bond election which to take place next Tuesday were fired at a mass meeting held in the Rison Park in the support to the very interest in the Rison Park in the Riso

On Thursday night another mass meeting will be held at the Stone-wall Jackson school. The High School graduating class will attend this cathering in mass, and will have a facilities. He said it was the duty of facilities.

our chough voiers. the state had built many schools while then launched into the bond while Danville had remained at prac-

that many of the school children at Rison Park had to climb down fire noner he declared would be spent escapes to get out quickly at recesses. In the period of Danville and Acknowledged that it was true. Other than the period of Danville er teachers present were of the same of the same and the control of Bellyne. by Shell are discussion opinion of a new school at Belive.

The first he could see to reason and the improvement and enlarging and the improvement and enlarging of other recull be any missunders of other schools of the city. This starting in the particular point as proposed improvements before out-



Griggs talked on the need of fire escapes at the negro school and the responsibility the superintendent of school owed to public.

In answer to the question that some had, raised about \$350,000 being too much, it was declared by several present, that at least \$150,000 would be needed to build a junior high school alone, and this would not provide for the needs of other parts

Dr. Harrison, president of the school board, then read a communication from the Council Fire Commitee, condenning the negro school of ization of young people. Halbrook avenue as a fire hazard.
At this time some one ventured the

school board use the money raised by stitution on Law Enforcement." W. the bond issue or turn at to salaries or some other purposes" It was explained by Dr. Harrison, Supt. Criggs, and others that such a course could not be followed. What will be the condition of the

public schools if we do not get the bond issue?" was another question put. Dr. Harrison answered that it would mean that many Danville children will be deprived of schooling. Now twenty groups are forced to go to school only half time, and there are only ten teachers for these twenty groups, and in the failure of the carrying of the bond issue our schools will have to continue in the same old

At this point of the discussion plans for the distributing of the money to be raised from the proposed bond election were outlined. Several of the speakers thought that \$350,000 would hardly care for the growing school needs of the city:

Answer also was made to the ru-mor that has become broadcast that it is proposed to build a swimming pool in Green Street Park. This was termed as preposterous and absolutely without grounds. In talking on this question Henry Watkins, secetary of the Chamber of Commerce said, "One fool could ask more questions in a day than Solomon could an-

In this connection Miss Bagley said that one class during the last session had to use the auditorium as a class

#### County W. C. T. U. Held Meeting In Chatham Tuesday

The Pittsylvania county Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Chatham Baptist church and not at Concord Methodist church, near Chatham, as had been previously announced and as was published yesterday. The change was made because of bad weather and the impassable condition of the roads. A large delegation from Danville,

vent over for the meeting and when reached Chatham it was discovthey scended the stair, crossed the hall and entered the living room.

Rev. B. H. Black, pastor of the Oxford Methodist church, was the first to enter, followed by Master Cary Howard, Jr., of Louisiana, ring bearer. Next to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. Blackard, 440 votes; W. C. Slate, with 390 to enter was Mrs. Jeff L. A. B being from the three Danville units A number of changes were made in the program as carried out that differed from an account published yesterday. First there was no morning sessions, but only an afternoon the West end section, and of high pastor of the Pittsvivania circuit, the W. T. C. U. would investibate

carefully all county aspirants for political offices. It was the consensus of the members that only dry candidates would receive the support of the organization. One dry candidate, H. D. Sheppurd, aspirant for the State legislature, was present and neads a pseech in which he promised his support to all measures looking

to dry enforcement. The unusually large delegation from the three Dunville unions, was most encouraging. There was also a large representation from Cabell street, Loyal Temperance Union, an organ-

The Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor of Cabell street Methodist church, made T. Shelton, of Danville, state prohibition inspector, was another speaker. Mr. Shelton pledged his suppor to the work of the organization and congratulated the unions on the work accomplished.

Mrs. Emma Howland, of Boston,

Mass., national representative, was present at the meeting and teld of the advancement of the prohibition cause in the United States. She asserted that conditions in this country had been vastly improved by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. In relating her experiences in the various countries of Europe the speaker stated that Europe was ooking to Anterica to furnish ideals for the fight against liquor.

Miss Betty Lee, of Danville, for years a prominent member of the W. C. T. U., was present at the meeting and made a brief talk in her happiest

vein.
The W. T. C. U. has been gaining ground steadily in Pittsylvania county and at present has over £00 mem-

The next quarterly meeting will be held in September at Chatham.

—Mrs. Preston S. Cotten and son. Bob, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anne Noell Strange, 724 Main street, for several weeks has returned to her home in Boston.

PERSONAL OF E. P. SEX

Dix, who died at the residence of his daughter Mrs. W. T. Murphy on Caafternoon at two o'clock in the proc-ence of a large authoring of relation-and friends. The pullbearers were his some as Calleson his cone as follows: J. E. Dix, F. A. Dix, J. W. Dix, L. E. Dix and F. W. Dix, J. W. Dix, L. E. Dix and F. W.
Dir. The flowers were borne by his
grand children, Zatile Dix, Martha
Dix, James Dix, Kataleen Dix, Mrs.
Jannio Heffinger, E. L. Dix, Crather
Doolin, Beulah Younts, Kataleen
Dose and Alma Doss. The interment
was made in the family burial
grounds near Mayfield.

FIGHT ENDS IN DRAW.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 12—Babe Her-nan of Los Angeles and "Kid" Kaplan of Meridian. Conn., feather-weights, slugged 12 rounds tonight to an official draw. Kaplan took the first, second, ninth and tenth rounds. The third, fourth, eleventh and twelfth went to Herman and the others appeared even.

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# Thousands of Acres Are Inundated By **Arkansas River**

Towns and Communities Agnes Wilder Is Along Route of Stream Are Fortifying Against Crest.

(By The Associated Press)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13 .-Town and rural communities along the tortuous route of the swollen Arkansas river which has inundated Srith on the North West to Pine Bluff and beyond on the South East, are fortyfying themselves against the perhaps an unprecedented height by umph of love over the handicaps next Sunday or Monday.

south of Van Buren, Ark, has broken ing showed 20 feet and rising. under water over an area of many roo!

opening of the federal bureau in 1879. bridging domestic crises. It is possible the record mark of 35 feet may be reached at Fort Smith DAN RIVER SCHOOL before the crest has passed at Pine flluff where a stage of 30 feet is pre-

dicted for Monday.

were moved today where their ener- Chatham high school and Dan River gies will be directed toward stopping high school's libraries. gies will be directed toward stopping a chronic caving of the like, tailure of which now would mean mundation of a tremendous area. Danger

MISSISSIPPI DOWN TO NORMAL

flow of the Arkansas river flood will

coast to coast railroad electrification diture of the 23,000,000 crowns which have already been appropriated to-

great movement which has already're- This will well be worth your trip to sulted in the electrification of hundreds of leading industrial establish ments, and at least 50 per cent. of all

begun immediately the total cost will Strange. be about 47,000,000 crowns, or about home, 640 Cabell street.

# Made Defendant In Divorce Suit

(T) Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, June 13 .- Wilful and unprovoked desertion, despite his fre- June term. quent efforts at reconciliation, is charged against Agnes Patten Wilder. only daughter of James Patten, millionaire wheat king, in a suit for divorce filed today by Laurence R. Wil- Rison Park and Bellevue schools, opkansas river which has intindated to the R. Wilder, head of a tanning through illness or other causes were thousands of acres of land from Fort John R. Wilder, head of a tanning through illness or other causes were unable to complete the course of company.

When the couple were married on crest of the flood which weather of marked by the utmost simplicity and ficials here predict will come down in was hailed by the wheat king as a triext Sunday or Monday. | Created by the great wealth of the The turbulent stream at Mulberry, parents of the young people. | Country of Van Buren, Ark, has broken | Something went amiss, however,

a levce and is eight miles wide and and for months before her sudden dereported rising two inches an hour, parture to Monecito, Cal. with their The gauge at Van Buren at last read-thinee adopted children, in 1921, attorneys for Wilder say she refused to At Lee's creek, the river is five live with Wilder as his wife, although miles wide with bottom lands 20 feet continuing to reside under the same

Rumors of infelicity which followed Sunday, officials say, will see a isoon after the marriage, were hushed stage here of 28 feet, a flood mark from time to time, as the young cou-higher than any records since the ple adopted children in the hope of

COMEDY AT CHATHAM

icted for Monday.

After having presented their pleasing comedy, "As a Woman Thinketh," treams and men are working tevering coinedy. As a woman Iningeth, crishly night and day building arainst at Dan River high school to a packed the promised flood. The 30 foot stage auditorium on two occasions, and bond issue which will be answered in is a record there for forty years, again at Callands high school last.

Levee crews are putting into effect. Saturday night to a large audience.

The executive secretary of the Red. their plans for reinforcing the banks, the senior class of Dan River high To the weakest point in the Pine school will again present this play at Cross received a communication from Bluff section five miles north of here. Chatham high school Thursday night, the Red Cross chapter at Spartanburg 60 teams and a large force of men June 14, at 8:15, for the benefit of S. C., asking her assistance in locathigh school's libraries.

from other rivers in Arkansas seems up this play, was clearly shown at weigh: 125 pounds; light hair and passed with the White, Black and each performance by the theater—light blue or gray eyes.

Cache reported falling.

The father, H. C. Brown, of Glengore who described it as being one goers who described it as being one of the best amateur productions presented by a high school cast of actions. The father, H. C. Brown, of Glentovate Court, today, for the killing of Mississented by a high school cast of actions. The father, H. C. Brown, of Glentovate Court, today, for the killing of Mississented by a high school cast of actions to Danville and also of jointown Martin. He was held withtors. Each actor is to be compling the navy several times before he mented on individual parts and co-left home on July 23, 1922. And it is LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13.—So mented on individual parts and co-left home on July 23, 1922. And it is far no serious flood damage has been operation in the portrayal of charthought likely by the informant that reported from the extreme south acters, from the paster and his wife, the boy may be somewhere in the reported from the extreme south date of the state other than delayed cultivation and loss of splendid crops. The Mississippi river which figures is now at outlet for the Arrevolves, and about whom the whole play belief that an average tobacco crop is the more of the length of the property of the prope kansas, is now at norreal stage and if revolves, just as natural as the home will be developed this year notwithno appreciable rise occurs in that life in the average home centers and standing the recent reports of plant the Tombs, waterway it is expected that the out revolves about the mother of that shortage. The recent rain is already During the home. The presentation of this play beginning to show its beneficial effects wife and mother in the average home to be between July 20th and August man Anthony A. Piscopo, he seemed of the present time "All 16 char- 20th. Reports received here of the content of the court proceed-acters as a whole, and each one in- condition of the crop in South Caro- ings.

> by a high school cast" is the descrip-Painton's best comedies, containing a

special musical program will be ren- health department, it is dered during intermissions, by Danville's best musical and vocal talent. Chatham to hear, as well as the presentation of "As a Woman presentation of

-Miss Marie Winiker has return-The trunk line from Stockholm to — also that's white the stockholm to take place early in the Stockholm to Gee. I'm getting more popular everaffic both of freight and passengers, university course at Columbia where traffic both of freight and passengers, university course at Columbia where traffic both of freight and passengers. The she was awarded her A. B. degree. In the largest of the two offices, thus is nearly 300 miles, in length. The she was awarded her A. B. degree. work of electrification can be carried farough within two years, says the Bailway Administration, and if it suests of her mother, Mrs. Arme N.

-Fred Clarke is seriously ill at his

#### Ex-Ambassador Wiedfelt Now Hailed As Hoover Of Germany on public welfare has been authorized to make an appointment as pound

feldt, ambassador to the United States reparations

of a "national heard of trustees."

This is new step which the govern-(Copyright, 1923, Chicago Tribune.) ment has taken in an effort to BERLIN. June 13.—Otto Wied- achieve a practical solution to the put to death if not redeemed. There administration. whom Count Krupp Von Bohlen Und board of national trustees would Holbach from his prison cell asked partly be elected by all the working to accept his title, work and full pow- groups of German industry, real eser as president of the entire Krupp tate, banks and agriculture, who are plants, is now being slated as the contributing guarantees for the pay-"Hoover of Germany" by the govern- ment of reparations and would deal directly in the name of the German

The government is contemplating believing that "Ambassador Wiedfeldt, chief of this new national body, bewould be of greater value serving the cause it is believed he could play the whole country" refused to release "Hoover of Germany" and organize a most efficient exploitation of all the Ambassador Wiedfeldt is now pre-pairing to return for a vacation and to lieved that the Germans of all parreport on his diplomatic mission, and ties woul dirust him as he has no poat the same time advise and discuss littical past and is unhampered by a with the government the formation professed party creed, kalserism of wild speculation.

# Chicago Woman Claims Discovery

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO. June 13 .- Discovery of The woman credited with the dissimple, but effective cure for infan-covery, had a little daughter crippled 12 shillings in the pound, or 60 per tile paralysis, that dread scourge with infantile paralysis. In the hope

while they practice wiggling their terested, with the result that the toes. The little patients take to the large tank was built and most sattreatment heartily and the results isfactory results have been obtained.

rapi dwas her recovery that when she tants of Manchester are paying more

# Germans Begin Reign Of Terror

ganized reign of terror" in the form cution of the ex-German officer, Al-of guerilla warfare is being carried on General Defautte and afficer. against the occupying forces in the army officers are slated for assassina- Norman James, charged with at-

## **Town Topics**

lands Co-operative Association, announces that there will be a district meeting of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association at Callands on Saturday, June 23, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All local associations in the district are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. W. Armistead and Miss Ann Armistead leave tonight for Greeneville, Tenn., to attend the marriage of Mrs. Armistead's son, Wil-Edward Joseph Brumley, which will take place in that city on Saturday.

Judge Turner Clement, of Chathan has been appointed by Governor Lee Trinkle to preside at the Prince Edward Circuit court during the

With nearly forty pupils enrolled at with an even larger enrollment at der, engineer, clubman and son of portunity is being given to pupils who study. The establishment of the sum-Christmas Day, 1911, the event was mer school will make it possible for backward children to make their

> Traffic Officer F. G. Towell today placed signs on lower Main street rom the corner of Bridge street to the mouth of the iron bridge, notifying motorists that no parking will be llowed henceforth on that narrow thoroughfare. The congestion caused by parked cars has resulted in several close calls, it is said.

Officers of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Stonewall Jackson school, meeting to be held at Stonewall Jackson school on Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. There will be several brief addresses on the bond issue and ur-gent reasons for an improvement in existing school facilities will be set forth. Following these talks, the meeting wil lbe thrown open to pertinent queries on some points of the

The executice secretary of the Red That the boys and girls who pre-dale. The boy, Roland Curus Brown sent this play were well rewarded for by name, was described as follows: their hard work and time in getting 18 years of age; height 5 feet 5 inches:

eft home on July 23, 1922. And it is charge.

STOCKHOLM. June 13.—The first of the best comedies ever presented co has already been topped.

Yesterday was an off-day for Cupid here. Clerk of Court Otis Bradley goers who frequently attend the best issued no wedding licenses during the day's office period.

While no definite disposition has of Miss Martin. good moral lesson, besides abounding been made of the offices in the city in comedy with plenty of action. A hall recently vacated by the city understood that it has been agreed that they shall be utilized by the Community Welfare Association. It is further understood that no effort will be made to occupy court, the quarters until Miss Margaret bly, an Maxon returns to Danville to resume to take place early in July. In all of hostility made aga nst him was:

in the largest of the two offices, thus obviating the utilization of the council chamber by the court. There has been some discussion of installing part of the city's book-keeping personnel in room in the McAuliffe home. He rethe offices, but it is likely that the plied: present arrangement will not be dis-

There is a vacancy in the roster of city officials. The council committee to make an appointment as pound master whose duty it will be to see that stray dogs on which no beense has been paid are properly kept and This is a fee system attached to the office.

> A minor traffic neshap took place this morning when the Register and dead girl at No. 353 West Fifty-sev-Bee delivery truck, driven by G K. Murrel, was in collision with a truck. belonging to the O. K. Service station. Both cars were proceeding in the same direction when the service station truck stopped and Murriel in attempting to cut around struck the rear of the machine ahead. The Distillers Steal damage done was slight.

#### Manchester Tax Rate Is Highest in World;

LONDON, June 12.-The debt of he city of Manchester is the largest municipal debt in the British Empire. The debt at the present time is estimated at 30 million pounds sterling and the assets of the city at 45 mil-

To raise the necessary funds for municipal expenses and interest on the debt, the city council recently a med a bill providing for a rate of cent, for taxes for the coming year. The assessable value in English cicity of Manchester its assessable value ably more than any other people in

#### Good Morning Judge!

The following cases were disposed of by Mayor Wooding this morning: A. D. Land, speeding; fined \$21 and

R. M. Watson, speeding; fined \$21 ind costs. Mike Callas, conducting a disorderly house, d.smissed.

The case of Will Powell, a negro now lodged in jail suspected of being

insane, was continued. The trial of Cleveland Jones and

### LITTLE ORPHAN DESERVES HER NAME; IT'S MARY SMILES

(Special to The Bec.)

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 13.— Mary Sniles is her name, and

All day long as she plays with her doll in the back yard of her new liam Harrison Armistead to Miss home, little Mary whispers joyful Kathryn Brumley, daughter of Mrs things into its ears and then laughs things into its ears and then laughs happily:

For isn't she one of the happiest children in the world? And isn't her doll one of the happlest dolls?

When the doll doesn't change its expression. Mary scolds it in the King's English. She hasn't yet learned American scold words. For the the High School vacation school and little girl and her doll only landed in this country a short time ago.

Her life, although there has been only three years of it, has been filled with unhappiness. It seems she never had a father and mother to care for her, so she was raised as a ward of the Children's National Adoption Association of London.

There were many other little girls there, and boys, too. But none of them were happy. For the shadow of tragedy hung over all.

Sometimes some of them were taken away by some kindly elders. But little Mary was not one of the fortunate ones.

Then one day, Mrs. Christopher Smiles of East Orange, happened to see her. It was a case of love at first s'ght.

"I had been searching far and wide for a pretty little baby," she says. When I saw Mary I knew she was

So Mary-and her doll-got new parents, a new home, a new land. And they are glad. "Boff of us," says Mary Smiles, sr Hing.

#### Filipino Enjoys His Notoriety

NEW YORK, June 13.-Eulogia

The wiry, swarthy Fil.pino proke through his calm when Keeper James Shanahan reached out to him with handcuffs, bent quickly and bit the keeper's hand. Shanahan shook him loose, handcuffed him and bundled him into a patrol wagan headed for

During the reading of the affidavit upon which he was held without bail has proved to be an eye-opener to and it is believed good seasons be- until Wednesday for grand jury aceach one who has seen it presented, tween now and harvest time the re- tion. Lozade's face was covered with as well as a side-splitter, besides afcent ser-back will be overcome. The a broad grim. Handcuffed to Detector-forcing a softer feeling towards the most critical time for the crop is said live William H. Morr son and Patrol-

> District Attorney Banton plars to have the Filipino on trial within two

Assistant District Attorney William P. Ryan began presenting the evi dence against Lozade to the grand jury today. Dr. Gervais Meiffe, gave evidence of identification of the body He was the only witness examined by the grand jury. Other w.tnesses who will testify were interviewed by Assistant District At-

torney Ryan. Lozade was hissed by a crowd as he left the patroi wagon to enter the His grin broadened perceptibly, and he seemed to feel a sort of pride in the notoriety he had won. her work as executive secretary, this His brief comment on the outburst Gee, I'm getting more popular ev-

> made during the day, except when Detective Morrison asken him - he got a diamond ring found in his

I bought it near the World build He then relasped into silence, stil preserving the grin.

Magistrate House commended Parolman Piscopo for the arrest. Benjamin Mandel, son and partner of Israel Mandel, wealthy shoe manfacturer of No. 101 Reade street. who has admitted a love intricue with Miss Martin extending over two years

could not be reached today. Mandel, under the name of Mart.n. teld the district attorney he had maintained a "love nest" for the

enth street. Mandel, representing himself as the husband of Miss Martin, had recently complained to Dr. George McAuliffe of his fear of Lozade. Dr. McAuliffe promised to discipline the Filipino.

# Their Equipment

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., June 13.-Moonshiners have long been tolerated and even patronized by many of Meorefield's citizens, but now the purveyors of corn liquor have committed an offense that puts them be-yond the pale. Sheriff William A. Allen and others are in fact quite indignant.

The booze makers have mided the town for their equipment. Moorefield woke up to find its lawn hose gone. A new 150-feet string to keen the courthouse lawn bright and fresh is gone. Several smaller pieces from private homes are missing. Sheriff Allen has no doubt it is all at work carrying coel waters from stream to

A town joken whose wit is not of the dry sort, asked the sheriff today didn't put a bloodhoun on the trail of the missing hose.
"I reckon a booze-hound would suit me better." said the sheriff; and then, with a show of innocence, "Was you ever deptized. Rub?" Since then only the moonshiners ave worried the sheriff.

-The condition of Miss Blanche Burch, of Columbia, S. C., who was emoved to the General Hospital for serious operation is reported as howing satisfactory progress. -Mrs. E. R. Burch, on Wilson street, who has been sick for the past few weeks, shows little improvement

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# Gould's Second Wife Starts Suit

### Athletic Club's Minstrel Show

The Pledmont All-Star minstrels, organized from members of the Cabell Street Athletic Club, presented a highly creditable show at the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. last night. The entertalnment was well patronized and it was decided to give a second performance on Friday night. June 15th in the Masonic Temple auditorium. The programme was divided into two parts, the first being given over to pure minstrelsy and the singing of ballads, the second being presentation of 'The Countown Thirteen Club'.

The Piedmont All-Star quartette. composed of Eugene Pryor, Flat' Smith, Percy Hubbard and Harry Brann was one of the stellar contributions during the evening. With Elmer Jefferson as interlocu-

tor, the following singers appeared in a varies repertoire:
 'Jimmie' Booth, Eugene Pryor,
 "Flat' Smith, Harry Brann, "Chicken" Shelton, Elmer Jefferson Joe Ben Kushner In the closing skit, the following

Elrir Jeffersom "Barneo" Mills,
Roy Flynn, "Valentino" Ikner, Ben
Kushner, Everette Boswell, Percy
Hubbard, Harry Brann, Eugene
I'ryor, Lynn Chandler, "Flat" Smith,
Eugene McCubbins, Joe Bennazz and

and Valentino Ikner. Kappa Sigma Pi to Meet

In Wyandotte Cavern CINCINNATI, June 12 -- Wyandotte Cave, in Indiana, is the novel place chosen for the annual meeting decree was confirmed last month in

of the Kappa Sigma Pi The National Council and camp will be held here August 20 to 31, the delegates, com-posed of church leaders and boys and girls of high school age from all sections of the country, meeting in the chambers of the cave for their legising introduced in German prisons, lative sessions their initiations and law whereby unless a previous marand the first arial of the experiment the sessions of the various commit-The Kappa Sigma Pi has chapters

In the penitentiary near Berlin 224 in various protestant churches in 40 hours of physical exercises and ath- states and in seven foreign lands. The letic training were given in the course | Wyandotte cave is 35 miles west of of the year by a well-known instruc- New Albany, Ind., on the Blue River, tor in these branches. More than a and has 23 miles of cavern. It is has been spending the Winter with hundred men and boys participated said to possess the highest under- Mrs. W. J. Harris, left last night ground mountain and the largest stal- for Chester. Pa., where she will re-Gymnastics, races and team contests agmite in the world.

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Mrs. Maude Kelley Files Action in Paris to Obtain Half of His French Es-

By HENRY WALES

(Copyright, 1923, Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, June 13 .- Radio-A suit to obtain one-half of the French estate of millions of, francs from Frank J. Gould has been reinstituted in the French courts by Mrs. Edith Maude Kelly, the millionaires second wife, from whom he was divorced in December, 1920.

The suit which was filed in the tribunal of the court of Versailles involves properties valued at 21,000,-000 francs (about \$1,200,000), including a home at Maisons Lafitte where Mr. Gould is living with his new wife, formerly Florence Lacaze of Sar "Valentino" Ikner, and Francisco whom he married in Feb-

ruary.

The Maisons Lafitte estate includes a horse training stable and a covered mile track for exercising thoroughbreds, besides an enormous chateau and other buildings valued at 9,000,-

000 francs. If the former Mrs. Gould wins her suit in France, she will start suit im-mediately in New York to get half of-The 'end men' included, "Barneo" the American properties inherited Mills, 'Chicken' Shelton, Ben Kushner from his father, valued at \$20,000,-

Mrs. Gould contested the divorce granted in Versailles on April 15, 1919, and after litigation in various courts the decree was confirmed by the court of cessation on December

The decree did not grant a cent of alimony and made no settlement. The

the New York courts.

It is understood that the former Mrs Could retained a considerable portion of the jewelry and other gifts which her husband gave her. The present suit was brought under the principle of community French riage contract specifying that other provisions be made a half the hus-

-Miss Catherline Southard, who ratin during the Summer.

hand's property goes to the wife and

a half the wife's to the husband.

# Help the Children

# In Getting

MARY SMILES AND HER DOLL

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BERLIN. June 13 .- Sports are be-

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were parts of the schedule.

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Sweden Plans to Spend \$12,600,000 for Railroad

in the world, extending from Stock-tion, given to. "As a Woman holm, on the Baltic Sea, to Gothen-Thinketh" by many rural theaterburg, o nthe North Sear is heralded in the official request just made to the productions in nearby cities.

Swedish government by the State Rail
"As a Woman Thinketh," is one of Swedish government by the State Railway Administration that it be empowered to begin immediately the expen-

ward this project. This is an important step in the

the farming area in Sweden. The trunk line from Stockholm to

# By JOHN CLAYTON

Wilmowsky, brother-in-law government with the interallied repof Count Krupp, transmitted the lat- arations authorities. ter's offer to Ambassador Wiedfeldt in Washington, but the government, the nomination of Herr Wiedfeld; as

# Of Simple Cure For Child Paralysis and the assets of the lion pounds sterling. thave been highly satisfactory

which has baffled medical science, of securing relief, she took the child has been made by a Chicago woman, to Florida and permitted her to spend ties, however, is not based on the who prefers to retain her anonymity, much of her time in the water at a value of the property but on the an-Her treatment has been tried out with shallow beach. She was much amaz- nual rental value. In the case of the marked success at the Northwestern ed. after a few days, to see the child University medical school and has strike out and swim, having suddenbeen adopted by the Visiting Nurses' ly recovered the use of her limbs. So ain, which means that the inhabi-The device consists of a large tank, was brought back, her parents in- taxes than any other people in the and device consists of a large tourn, was of our one fair to have then any other people in the partly filled with topid water and stalled a swimming tank in the home British Empire and therefore probequipped with a circular bench and continued the tepid water treat-pround the inside. The crippled chil-ment. Then experts at Northwestern the world. fren merely sit for hours with their University medical school. familiar jeet and legs immersed in the water, with the child's history, became in

# In Ruhr; Gen. DeGoutte Is Marked DUSSELDORF. June 13.—"An or- venge by the Nationalists for the exc-

Ruhr, according to French authorition, the military secret service retempted housebreaking, was also conties here today.

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Copuchin Was Consecrated Secretly March 15.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Controversy developed in the Ep.scopal church vesterday when it became generally known that Dr. Manuel Ferrando, formerly a Ca uchin Friar and now terday the head of an independent church mis- en place. sion in Porto Rica, was consecrated a Bishop, March 15, in the Cathedray of St. John the Divine.
The current issue of the Living

Church organ of the High Church of hands He is now Bishop of Que-Party, says editorially that the consecration was in secret in a side chapel action the Living Church says: of the Catnedral, and declares it has "The precedent set seems to us very "mixed sensations' regarding the ad- dangerous. If a candidate were not of the Catnedral, and declares it has visability of such a course.

The Rev Arthur Gray, Executive Secretary in charge of Central and South American Missions, with ofnied that the consecration was in tecret and wrote a letter to the editor of the Living Church, L. C. Morehouse, chief my delegate of the Diocese of Mi'waukee to the General Convention, in which he said:

There was nothing secret about it. A goodly number of local ciergy were invited and told to bring their vestments. Not a few invitations were sent to friends of Bishop Colmore (Bishop of the missionary jurisdic-

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Church Paper Says Former Bishop Ferrando's friends were not only invited, but nigst of them came. Of course, if failure to give out notice to the newspapers is the same as

secrecy, then it was secret." The World learned that, compared with the ceremony and general pub-Leity accompanying the consecration of Bishop Manning and Bishop Shipman, the consecration of Dr. Ferrando was not far removed from secrecy. Sacred ministers of the Episcopal church did not know until yesterday that the consecration had tak-

Dr. l'e undo was elevated to the episcopate by Bishops Gailor, Manning and Lloyd. Bishops Colmore, Knight and Burleson essisted in the laying on

willing to receive Episcopal consecration openly, he ought, in our judgr ent not to receive it at all. Apa: from the secrecy of the proceedings, fices at No. 281 Fourth avenue, de- against which we feel impelled to voice our protest, we believe the act itsif to be justified and we shall trust and expect it may be productive only of good

The mandate for the consecration was given by the late President Bishon Tutile, and the alleged secrecy according to the Living Church, was the result of fear that publicity might defeat the purpose to unite with the Episcopal mission ir Porto Rica, that headed by Bishop Ferrando, and to g've him a chance to reordain his wn clergy before the facts were made known

Near the end of the last century the congregation of the propaganda of the Catholic church sent Dr. Ferrando, at his own request, to the United States of Columbia as a mis-About 1300 he abandoned sionary the Catholic church and went to Porto Rica, where he established an agricultural and communal missionary experiment about five miles from rice, which was known as the Church of Jesus There are now fourteer stations, six assistants, and about 1.800 law communicants

Brought, through friends, touch with the Reformed Episcopal Church while in Porto Rica, Dr. Ferrando was consecrated a Bishop of that communion by Bishop Chenes. \$4.00 Norfolk -\$4.00 but its work was never controlled nor financed by that church. He got in touch with the Protestant Epis-copal church missionaries four or five ears ago, established friendly repaions which ripened into a desire for

a union of the two missions. Bishop Ferrando is a very old ban and has spend much time recently in this country. He is married and has one daughter. He is now at Mountain Lakes, N. J.

#### Changed St. Car Route Approved upon the decision yesterday of the

C. C. Johnson, superintendent of the Danville Tract on and Power There were two cases—one against Company, reported loday that the the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. change in the operation of the white and one against the Federal Reserve flag street cors which was under- Bank taken last Sunday, is working out the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta Instead of running involved the right of a federal reserve whate flag cars from the car barns to bank to receive for collection checks the depot and then reversing these upon non-member state banks and to cars are now manny the loop run- present them at the counters of the ning un Deboe sire . and thence past banks upon which they were drawn Green Hill cer y to the West End and demand cash in settlement when-Drug store there the cars are relever the banks upon which these versed. Mr. Johnson said that the checks were drawn refused to remit new syster was being watched and at par for checks drawn upon them. that no-mal schedules are being;

The traction company is asking the council to permit a higher rate of receive for collection checks upon non-speed in order that the charter pro- member state banks and also held visions be not violated. It is contended that under the present stipulations, the street car company is running in excess of the old provisions and the company asks that the was proper for the Federal Reserve speed of cars be raised from 10 to banks to present them at the counter 15 miles an hour as originally provided for to 15 and 20 miles an hour cash. Wr John on was asked today if there cash. was any truth to a report which has Carolina state banks against the Fedgained currency during the past day or two, that the company was asking for an increased speed limit in order to take two cars out of service. He replied that no thought had ever been given to such a proposition and that the report was untrue.

in North Carolina, when presented by a federal reserve bank, should be -Eugene H. Marshall, secretarydeemed payable by a draft upon some treasurer of the Westbrook Elevator other bank company, is leaving today on a business trip to West Virginia where he Richmond had contended that this act was unconstitutional because it was will probably be detained for the remainder of the week. an effort to make something other

and Plans

608 N. Main St.

# Founds Dream Library to **Probe Psychic Mysteries**

By JACK JUNGMEYER (Special to The Bec.)
OS ANGELES, June 13.--"Vis-

ions," certified by fact, occur with remarkable frequency among those not professionally "psychic," according to a compilation of such experiences by Clarke Irvine.

Irvine, independent investigator of occult phenomena and motion pie ture writer, recently founded a li-brary of prophetic dreams, to which already hundreds of authenticated instances have been contributed from all parts of the world.

"Almost every mail," said Irvine brings records of significant dreams come true—visions by which lives have been saved, loved ones recovered or protected, deaths and disaster foretoid, conduct and precautions indicated in every walk of life.

"In this repository, the first of its kind, will be filed only those manifestations which have been attested or are susceptible to proof.

"My purpose is to gather a mass of widence upon which further psychic esearch may be based-papers which will be open without charge to any one genuinely interested in this pro-foundly beguiling subject. Such 2 compendium should prove invaluable o students seeking to piece occu! fragments into patterns of spiritual law, or whatever lies behind them. Irvine, inviting contributions to his library at 5341 Melrose avenue, expects to issue bulletins from time to ime, broadcasting a digest of material received. His interest, he asserts, is wholly that of the scientific amateur, eager to stimulate research in this field of phenomena. Here are a few of the records in

the library of prophetic dreams:
FORETELLS FATHER'S MUR DER—Hazel Bonner, 14, in Oxford, Ala, dreamed she saw her father sigin by robbers in a Cleveland (O restaurant; tol dher mother details which checked with events detailed in telegram received next morning. Frequently has dreams coming true DREAM BRINGS FORTUNE— Harry Lesser, gassed war veteran at Memphis, Ten., dreamed, his dead father told him to go to New Orleans. Established communication with former associates and got notice to

claim an estate of \$215,000. VISIONS TRAIN WRECK—Miss Jane Cassidy, Shelbyville, Ky., while C Irvine of Los Angeles, dreamed also dreamed of same event and had on train asleep visioned a wreck, of air crash which almost cremated "seen" Mr. E. Looking at eclipse

Richmond Reserve

**Bank To Continue** 

RICHMOND, June 13 .- 'Until fur-

of Richmond will continue as here-

ofere to handle checks upon all non-

member state banks in North Caro-

ina that continue to remit for such checks to the Federal Reserve bank

counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank

of Richmond, in commerting today

"I have not as yet received a copy

of the fext of the opinions," he said.

"I understand that in the Atlanta

case the supreme court sustained the

right of the Federal Reserve bank to

member state banks and also held

that a federal reserve bank could not

pay ecxhange charges upon such

checks! and that, if the drawee bank

- "The case brought by the North

eral Reserve Bank of Richmond was

lounded upon a statute of North

Carolina, by which it was provided

that unless the drawers had designated the contrary upon the face of

the checks, checks upon state banks

"The Federal Reserve Bank of

than gold or silver a legal tender, and

occause it discriminated against fed-

eral reserve banks, and Frevented them from discharging a duty which

by the federal reserve act, they were

resigned to perform. The court has held that the statute of North Caro-

ina is constitutional and valid.
"Justice Branders apparently meets

he contention that the North Caro-

hna statute prevents a federal re-serve bank from discharging duties

**Bucket Shop Men** 

LOOK OVER SITES.

Tene Business Club, City Engineer, Polyh K Larville, and other inter-

construction at each site.

supreme court.

said Maxwell G. Wallace,

# she was tho train

CLARKE IRVINE, FOUNDER OF LIBRARY OF PROPHETIC DREAMS.

CURES PATIENT BY DREAM-Dr. C. Umontown, Pa., dreamed pa- currence. tient in a baffling case had eaten an apple years before, accidentally swallowing needle which now responsible O., to witness lunar eclipse. Years for trouble. Operated on woman on later on train awakened from dream strength of vision and found needle of that event to find moon again in just where indicated by aream. SEES FLIER KILLED IN FALL-

dressed, woke her scoffing compan- aviator Next day newspapers chron- from platform of moving car

Ticker Talk

poly production in Czecho-Slovakia

following abandonment by Standard

Interboro Rapid Transit reduces Manhattan railway dividend to 60

Pedro Guisti, president of Associa-

tion of Sugar Producers, says Porto

Rico has on hand 79,000 tons of sugar

of which 64,000 tons is available for

International Cotton conference at

Hudson Motors in May, shipped 0.200 cars against 9,400 in April and

half fiscal year 46,000 against 61,233

Laclede Gas Light declares \$3.50

Philadelphia Company, declares ex-

New York Central directors meet

J. C. Penny sales for May, 5,031.-883, increase \$965 317. Five months, \$19,499,203, increase, \$3,766,320.

Report of 179 class I roads and 15 switching and terminal corpanies.

shows net-operating income in April

of \$83,261,312 increase of \$33 227.-519. Four months. \$268,361,517. in-

American Cotton Oil will tempo-

Uruguayan Government will float foreign loan of 15,000,000 gold Desos

20 industrials 95.97, off 1.25. 20 railroads 83.71, off .80.

No Successor For

Kitchin Approved

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., June 13 .--

The committee then adopted a resolution calling for another meeting to be held here June 20, at 2:30 o clock

p. m., when candidates for the house

ATHENS, Greece, June 12 .- News

Electric annual

basis for world cotton trade.

n previous six months.

xtra common dividend.

ra 25 cents on common.

oday to act on dividend.

Westinghouse

crease of 55,533.831.

o cover budget deficit.

which it is required to discharge by The Democratic executive committee the federal reserve act, by saying of the second congressional district that, although the federal reserve met here last night for the purpose of

banks may accept checks upon the neminating a successor in the na-non-member banks, they are not ab- tional house of representatives to the

ing tonight.

Secretary E. J. Santi, of the Young TO DISCUSS GENERAL ELECTION

nved gation this afternoon of the were forbidden to discuss the forth-subjected sites for the proposed coming general election.

will include the suitability of the statement denying there was plans various sites and an estimated nost of hains made to declare Greece a re-

various sites and an estimated cost of being made to declare Greece a re-

meeting today.

cents quarterly from 75 cents because

of earnings situation ..

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her notice the Federal Reserve Bank | Oil of agreement with Czecho govern-of Richmond will continue as here-ment.

ions and walked to rear coach. Train icled death of Lieutenant Mauzey, derailed few minutes later; she unin- San Diego army flier, under identical he referred to the Russian governcircumstances. Also "saw" first aer- ment, called it a new political creed ial head-on collision night before oc-

eclipse. Received letter from friend few days later, saying the latter had

### Wine Allowed Crew Of French Declares Counsel NEW YORK, June 13.—Hugo Stinnes negotiates for Naphtha nono-

NEW YORK, June 13 .-- Although the Treasury Department and Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, served at the mess of foreign crews in American waters, Charles H. Holtzman, Collector of the Port of Baltimore, yesterday allowed the regular wine ration to the crew of the French

Washington reaches agreement for ,604 in March. Shipments in first

was served wine on Sunday as usual The Burgerdijk sailed today. Captain Barandse has promised the crew, it is said, to serve double wine rations after the three-mile limit has been

Mr. Holtzman said the case of the Briez Izel was brought to his attention when F. Sidney Hayward, Deputy Surveyor of Customs, asked what ac-

toxicant rations was general and applied to every foreign vessel in American waters, Mr. Holtzman sald, nevertheless, he felt that as the Bricz Izel rarily close 14 crushing mills pending improvement of conditions in indushad sailed before their promulgation,

> trips to this port.
> Under the instructions, Mr. Holtzman said, the law will be enforced strictly in the cases of vessels that sailed from foreign ports after Sun-day. On the arrival of such vessels, day. On the arrival of such vessels public health officers will see that in toxicating Hugor is used for medicinal

> pass on the ugantity so used.
>
> Mr. Haywar I said his men went about their duties as usual scaling excess stores of liquor and leaving un-scaled only a moderate supply for me-

SCOUTS GET WRONG BUNDLE

they cannot collect checks upon non-nember state banks, without paying which lasted until almost midnight, exchange charges, they may decline and which was preceded by an open to handle such checks altogether.

"The decision rendered in the suit brought by the North Carolina state banks will have no effect, except in those states where there is a similar statute to the statute in North Caro-fused when reached over long discountiled and sent to the statute in North Caro-fused when reached over long discountile session wearing apparel in general were be-wearing apparel in cases of cast-off clothing, shoes and those states where there is a similar late Representative Kitchin, had restricte to the statute in North Carolina. Several states in the far South and in the West have such statutes, but there is no such state in the cause his nomination had met with Effith federal reserve district except to his father, but the cause his nomination had met with North Carolina. Boy Scouts came along doing their "good turn daily" and gathering in he bundles for the orphans of Armenia they picked up the wrong bun-dle, which contained Mr. Smoot's \$50 Admit Their Guilt of représentatives from the sécond overcoat and another coat, while the overcoat and another coat, while the district will be heard.

At the open session last night cleaner's toy get the package intend-cleaner's toy The ominant. Democrats opposing the mistake was not discovered until all nomination of Mills Ritchin and address ready for chimnent.

> ASK for Horlick's Malted Milk Milk ms Malt

SYNCHRONIZED DREAMS-Mr. E., attended gathering at Mr. Vernon,

# Vessel In Port

have ruled that intoxicants cannot be steamship Briez Izel.

ury Department.

The only instructions from Washington concerning wine rations were received last Saturday, Mr. Holtzman sively to the State. said, and until further directions were forthcoming, he would stand by the position he had taken with respect to the Briez Izel.

Wine rations, however, were disconinued on the Dutch liner Burgerdijk, by order of the skipper, Capt. G. E. Barendse. Although under the laws of Holland, members of the crew are entitled to two wine rations daily, had formerly done. It intruded into thing depends on blood-strength Blood Captain Barendse ordered their discontinuance when he read the Washington rulings yesterday. The crew

passed to compensate the crew for the temporary deprivation.

she should be treate das on previous

purposes only, and in addition, will

dicinal use.

WINCHESTER, June 13 .- Large



### THE FEDERAL PRINCIPLES OF **GOVERNMENT HAVE SURVIVED**

Bureaucracy in Washington, the seat centralization at Washington must be of the national government, must be checked or the value of the federal curtailed in its far-reaching progress principle will be dissipated forever."
or the value of the federal principle Early amendments to the federal or the value of the federal principle will be dissipated forever." Early amendments to the federal "will be dissipated forever." Frank constitution, Mr. Lowden pointed out, O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois today told the student body of the rights of the clizens, and clari-

things which the constitution stood said, should properly be regarded as for, paying tribute to its framers, Mr. a part of the original constitution. Lowden denounced the attempts o various bureaus in Washington to in fringe, as he put it, upon the rights Debt Mission To of the States as individuals.

Propaganda, he said, is daily being arried on by these bureaus, "under the guise of liberal contributions to the State, which will result in taking from the federal treasury, hundreds of millions of dollars for objects which must remain the are of the State is to remain an entity in our national system." He expressed his opinion that the

"iniscriminate amendments" to the congress regarded the constitution so sacredly that an amendment thereto for balancing the budget this was approached with something of the first time since the war. But today, he further declared, amendments to the constitution seem regarded as hardly more than the enactment of a statute is regarded.

Mr. Lowden said further that if this

spirit was allowed to grow unchecked "it will not be long before the States are mere satrapies, with all power issuing from Washington." reverting to constitutional amendments he mentioned the bill

which would regulate child labor, said he thought the welfare of the child in tis respect was a noble thing, but asked where, if federal intervention were permitted in this respect, will the federal government stop.

Asserting that another cause for deep thought was upon the nation, and cited it as one wherein "not the rights of all men, but the rights of the majority are its basis." This, Mr. Lowden termed, was a government of equality in fact, not of equality in opportunity. To such a government then, the speaker declared, the University, the college and the school house is an enemy.

Mr. Lowden touched briedy on the history of the constitution of the

United States. Speaking of the convention in Independence Hall, he said it was the most remarkable meeting of free men in the history of government, measured by results achieved. The constitution that was framed there, he asserted, has been, in some sense, the model of every free gov-ernment since formed. The principal of representative government, the speaker continued, was made the cornerstone of the Republic.

The federal principals of govern-ment, Mr. Lowden adds, ha ssurvived the test of armed opposition; it has come down through the march of history unscathed as a great system which becomes more complex and involved. "It is constantly confronted, how-

ever." Mr. Lowden continued, "with dangers of a more insidious kind Mr. Holtzman said he permitted The federal government tends to enthe serving of the wine because the croach more and more upon the just Briez Izel was on the high seas when prerogatives of the State. Bureaucrathe . Treasury Department ruling cy at Washington is always alert to against the serving of intoxicants as extend its power. It does not may over to the floor. I haven't been rations was promulgated by the Treastinguish between those functions also to do that in many years. I can which pertain to the federal govern-thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was ment and those which under our a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothscheme of government belong

"Hitherto it has found the States jealous of their rights and capable of resisting this tendency. So the Bureaucracies now seek to gain by bribes what they failed to gain by other means. During the great war, the federal government, in order to give unity to our efforts, understood to do many things which the States goes a tremendous change. Everyfield of State activity such as education, employment and public health.

"This resulted, in a measure, in the demoralization of State administrative agencies, and therefore a lowering of the vitality of the State The bureaucracies are now loath to give up this power. They seek to salve the wounded pride of the States by offers of larger federal appropriations. Propaganda is being carried on day by day, under the guide of liberal con-tributions to the State, which will re-economical. should take concerning it.

Although the Treasury Department ruling prohibiting the serving of introvicent rations was general and interest of the State if the State is to

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 18 .- tem. The rapid, movement toward William and Mary College in his com-mencement address. which he mentioned, was the bill of Touching upon the constitution, the rights, ten amendments which, he

# Be Sent To U.S. By Jugo-Slavia

(By The Associated Press) BELGRADE, June 13 .- Jugo-Slavia will send a mission to United States country now entering upon an era of in October to discuss the payment of federal constitution. Once, he stated, her war debt to the United States, the minister of finance told the parliament today in discussing the program for balancing the budget this year for

#### Irregularity On the Stock Market

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 13.—Prices dis-

played marked irregularity at the opening of the stock market today U. S. Steel advanced fractionally but the independent steels Studebaker and some of the other leading industrials lost ground. New York Central advanced a point but Norfolk and Western and Canadian Pacific each dropped a point.

#### S.S.S. stops Rheumatism And with it pain and its prob-

ability of reaching the heart. "Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful giory



when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your redblood-cells, the entire system underleads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, bloodbuilder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema. It builds up run-down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all good



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#### EARNINGS GAIN IN INDUSTRIES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 12-Concrete evidence of improved earnings in a number of industries was offered today when directors of several corporations voted either to resume dividend payments or to pay extra . ividends in addition to the regular ones.

After a lapse of more than two years, directors of the American Smelting and Refining Company voted a resumption of dividends on the common stock, fixing the rate of a year. The last dividend paid was one per cent. for the first quarter of 1921. \$1.25 per share for the quarter or \$5

torporation would jectors were re-clected.

#### Sheep Fed on Screenings Make Money For Owners

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 12.— The feeding of western sheep and

experimental stage is over, and a sav-ing of thousands of dollars annually

Fattening of cattle on the elevator screenings was tried out during the past winter with gratifying results. There is practically an inexhaustible supply of the screenings at the head-

For this jam it is necessary that each berry be broken up. Therefore, crush about 2 quarts ripe

pe broken up. Incretore, crush about 2 quarts ripe berries in separate portions, so that each berry is mashed. This allows fruit to quickly absorb the sugar during the short boil. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries into large kettle, add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and shir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for one full minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) Cento. From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes, by the clock, before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to cool slightly. Pour quickly. If in open glasses parafin at once. If in jars seal at once and invert for 10 min. to sterilize tops.

Use same recipe for Biackberry, Raspberry or Loganberry Jam.

#### Disabled Veterans To Own Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, June 12.—Like the many towns on the French battlefront which capitulated during the war, Minneapolis will literally itself to the 10,000 disabled veterans who will attend the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in this city

"The disabled service men will own the town during their stay." says Mayor George E. Beach, himself 151st Field Artillery. On the opening day, Monday, June 25. St. Paul is given the honor of en-

tertaining the visitors. Tuesday a mammoth parade will The Island Creek Coal Company di- Tuesday a mammoth parade will rected an extra dividend of \$3 in ad- be staged in Minneapolis. The madition to the regular \$2 jayment on jority whill all nor contact the vot the common stock and the General that about 40 per cent. of the vet-Refractories Company increased its crans will have to be taken in auto-quarterly dividend from 75 cents to mobiles, due to their disabilities.

stockholders of the Pan-American Pe- chapter of the disabled veterans' ortroleum and Transport Company at ganization as host, is scheduled for the annual meeting today that the Wednesday. Thursday evening is set return approxi- aside for the grand formal ball, the matchy the same income this year as in 1922. This statement was consid
A summer Mardi Gras festival, with A summer Mardi Gras festival, with ered extremely favorable in view of fireworks and vaudeville entertainthe difficulties which have beset the ment will share honors with the pub-oil industry this year. All old di- lic dance at the huge Armory here for lic dance at the huge Armory here for

#### SIDE-LIGHT ON LIBRARY FIGHT

An interesting side-light on the library site wrangle has been disclosed. A few days ago the Garden Club elevators at the head-of-the-lakes has been carried on successfully during was entertained by Mrs. W. P. Boat- or not. been carried on successfully during wright, who was assisted in her nuthe past winter The animals are ties as hostess by Mrs. H. Lee Boatbrought here from the prairie provinces and finished for shipment to lines and finished for shipment to the Mesdames Boatwright left the Mesdames Boatwright left the Golden Age of Merchant Comparint and the serving of This plan was inaugurated by R. C. Harvey, an Alberta sheep rancher, two years ago. In 1921 he wintered some 6.000 sheep. The railways marked him a through rate to east-orded him a through rate to e diet consisting of screenings, mixed which Mr. Carrington is president, presented a resolution and president, presented a resolution and presented as a resolution and a res with an allowance of hay. After being fed for the winter months on this danson grounds. The Memorial ing fed for the winter months on this concentrated ration, the animals showed a very profitable increase and markets. Mesdames Boatwright, who, are pro-Last winter Mr. Harvey wintered and fed more than 10,000 sheep. The experimental stage is over and to the room. to the room. The little incident is the subject, of much comment about ing of thousands of dollars annually the city, especially among the members of the Garden Club, and among

> -Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cooke will leave today for Baltimore to attend The extension of the frontiers of life as follows: Mrs. S. A. Gravely, Mrs. the meeting of the Grand Council of is assisted by fresh air and smilight United Commercial Travelers. Mr. in dellings, sanitation of morkshops.

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# What's Going on in the World **WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

BY CHARLES P. STEWART (Special to The Bee.)

THE editorial writer who said the cork Al Snith popped was heard round the world spoke a mouthful, judging by the news from places pretty well all over, not only this country, but quite generally through-out Europe and even the Antipodes. There isn't any question that America's experiment with prohibi-

tion has been most interestedly watched from many lands and press comment indicates that foreign ob- hibition amendment on "reasonable servers, who aren't altogether famil-A tour around the city and Lake lar with this country's governmental Presiden tHerbert G. Wylie told the Minnetonka with the Minneapolis system, incline to look for immedlar with this country's governmental iate results from the New York governor's signature of the state dry repeal bill that can't possibly ensue unless and until the Volstead law's changed also. Nevertheless wets and drys prob-

ably will agree that Srath has put in concrete form, for the first time, Congress neets authorizing light wine the wet demand for amendment of and heer, taxing them to provide a the final entertainment on the closing the Volstead one-half of 1 per cent. soldiers' bonus. day, Friday.

Must Obey Law. standard up to what the governor calls an "honest, common-sense" diand non-intoxicants.

Furthermore it appears to be the consensus of opinion that Smith has cants, even for use

Enforcement Slows Up. New York has withdrawn its state smuggling front Canada.

Commissioner Enright announces modify the law, his decision to terminate prohibition City police.
The federal government is rushing

dry enforcement agents to New York state from other parts of the country.
The New York State Chamber of

Commerce has adopted resolutions their cargoes, have canceled their asking Congress for a national prostops at American ports. fair, just, practical lines." The Chicago City Council, by reso-

lution, has complimented Governor Smith of New York for signing the state prohibition repeal. The Wisconsin House of Representatives has passed a state dry law re peal bill and sent it to the Senate. Representative Britton, Illinois, announces he will offer a bill when

The State Department has refused viding line between legal intoxicants to confer with foreign governments and non-intoxicants. ing that no ship may bring intoxi-"molelv on board made the wet and dry issue one when at sea, within America's three-which will count, perhaps predomi-mile limit. The government's view mantly, in the next national cam- is that this is the law, so there's

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS.

OCKY MOUNT, Va., June 12.-The

whose job includes enforcing prohi- iby the military class. bition on ships in port, is understood police border patrol against rum to have made the rules as strict as smuggling fron Canada. can be, hoping to force Congress to

However, the latest ruling is that enforcement duty by the New York ships doctors may keep in store such City police. intoxicants as they deem necessary for medicine, which may provide a way out of the difficulty.

Other Countries Growling. Spanish ships, which depend largeon anti-Volstend commodities for

France, Italy and Portugal, whose laws, like Spain's, compel their ships to serve wine to their crews, are protesting vigorously against the dry law's application to their vessels in American waters.

In Parliament in London a law is pending requiring ships within England's three-mile limit to have intoxicants on board, this being proposed in retaliation for the American dry The British government is under-stood to have asked its Washington

ambassador to report on the work-

Revolution in Bulgaria. Bulgaria's peasant cabinet under Alexander Stambulisky has been over-the proposition, while perhaps not yet

Glade Hill, where he was called by

the illness of his mother, Mrs. Frances

Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Roanoke,

has arrived and is the guest of her

brother, James Martin, in the home of

Mrs. J. M. Barbour, on Maple avenue.

Mies Sarah Saunders is in Roanoke,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tield, of Mar-

tinsville, were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Garrett. Sunday, and inci-

dentally to attend the dedication ser-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ponton left

City, to meet their son. Wilbur Pon-

The Rev. J. Lee Taylor, of Steller,

Miss Esther Angle is in Salem, the

guest of friends.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wigginton, of

Java, is the guest of the former's par-

the house guest of her brother H. S.

here this week.

Saunders.

Mount.

Prof. Zankof succeeded Stambu-Hsky as premater. The revolutionists, although they pledged fulfillment of Bulgaria's

**Prohibition** 

Reparations

Bulgarian Revolt

peace treaty obligations and abstention from "military adventures," favor forcible recovery of territory Bulgaria lost in the Balkan and World

The country may not accept the change quietly. Fighting is reported in many districts.

Doesn't Suit France. Germany has made another reparaions proposition to France and Bel-

It suggests German payment of war damages, beginning in 1927, by a system of "annuities" of about 285 nillion dollars reckoned in American money, an international conference to decide how long they must be continued. The reoney would be raised by a railroad mortgage, a mortgage on commerce and industry, and a luxury

France likes this offer so little that she isn't even answering it. She objects especially to the absence of a ing of prohibition.

Switzerland, by a heavy popular sistance in the Ruhr. Neither does majority, has turned down a proposal she want to wait until 1927 before to nationalize liquor, as a step to-ward prohibition. beginning to get any money, nor does she care to leave the total to an intershe care to leave the total to an international conference's decision. The British view seems to he that turned and its members locked up. satisfactory, at least is more so than the result of a revolution engineered the last one.

League Convention which convenes ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wigginton, at Gogginsville. T. J. Dudley has returned from end guests of her parents, Mr. and

> Mrs. J. L. Wigginton, at Gogginsville. FLETCHER WILL MAKE REPORT AT TRIAL TRIP

Mrs. Buren Walker was the week-

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 12. - Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, said tothe Leviathan and make a report as eat and my skin got clearer. I felt much better. I grew stronger and have ranking minority member of the Senite Corenittee on Commerce.

vices of the First Baptist church of "It is my understanding that they contract for the reconditioning of the vessel called for a trial trip at the expense of the contractors," Senator Fletcher added, "I will be aboard to Tuesday by automobile for New York ton of that city. Mrs. Wilbur Ponton and children will accompany Mr. and note what occurs during the trip. If the trial is properly conducted with-out the lavish expenditure of public funds I will not hesitate to say so. Mrs. Ponton on their return to Rocky On the other hand if public funds are is the house guest of his daughter, wasted on a pleasure junket I will Mrs. Zadok Bernard, on Main street. promptly denounce it."

Virginia: Cloudy, probably showers Wednesday; Thursday, cloudy, moderate temperature.

#### YOUNG EDISON A COLLEGE GRAD

CAMERIDGE, MASS, June 12—, Thomas A. Edison, who has seen quoted as believing college graduates to be "uninformed and ignorant while collar experts" was here today to watch his son. Thomas Miller Edison, receive a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
For this college graduate Mr. Edison said, there is a job waiting at the Edison plant without the pre-liminary mental test usually insisted

on for candidates. "My son is a psychiset and matha-metician and I am no mathematician' said the invention. "If his latest methods are not too professional he can work with me, but if his mathe-

matics shoot off in the "Einstein direction he will be of practically use at all." Thomas Miller Edison said he would accept the job and attempt to show his father something about col-

# **WEAK AND THIN**

South Carolinian "Was Getting Worse and Worse," but Now. Is Well and Woking, After Taking Black-Draught.

Great Falis, S. C.,—The relief of a very painful stomach disorder is decribed in the following statement by Mr. V. A. Orr, of this place: "When I would eat," said Mr. Orr, "my stomach would ache and such a terrible burning inside! I sot so thin. My skin was sallow. I was so weak I could not do my work. I had a breaking-out and I simply was getting worse and

Some one asked me why I didn't use Black-Draught. I thought I could at least give it a trial. After the first dose or two I was so weak I rested for a few days, then began taking it regularly. I felt like I wanted to eat. I had suffered so much I was almost afraid, but I began. I noticed first that the burning quit, then the pain. lay he would go on the trial trip of After a few weeks I wasn't afraid to been better ever since, and soon was able to go back to work and have worked ever since.

"My daughter, Viola, would hurry home to meals and hurry eating until she began having indigestion. She got she was going to get down in bed. She was away from work half her time. Her skin was yellow and we were uneasy about her. We decided she should try Black-Draught, too. She took it for a few weeks, regularly, and it acted on the liver, her skin, cleared up. she began to eat, she gained until she just fine and her skin is clear and she weighs more than she ever has." Sold everywhere; 25 cents.—ad.

#### Golden Age of Medicine (By The Associated Press)

12.—Cholera. plague, typhus, typhoid, smallpox, tuberculosis and malaria have at lest become controllable, says Sir Beorge Newman, chief medical officer of the British government. The antitoxin meatment of diphtheria has reduced 29.8 per cent. in 1890 to 3.3 per cent. m 1922, which means that 200 additicnal lives are saved in every 1.000 Chitwood, and Mrs. O. T. Childress. cases. In 1871 enteric rever claimed

of the world and the destnies of men. of-the-lakes, and the wintering of United Commercial Travelers. Mr. in dellings, sanitation of morkshops, cattle, as well as sheep, will probably Cooke, is a delegate from Piedmont wholesome water and food supply, be carried on extensively next winter. Council No. 538 of this city. The result of this is seen in the fact that every child born today has an expectation of 12 years more life than had his grandfather."

#### VIRGINIA BEATS NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 12 .-The University of Virginia triumphed here this afternoon in the first time in three years over the nine of the University of North Carolina by a 4 to 3 score. Pain, which had threatgame, stopped in the early afternoon and the game was played on a somewhat muddy diamond.

Virginia started the soring in the first inning by making one run and in the fourth scored two more. Carolina's first tally came in the fifth and this was repeated in the sixth and seventh, tying the socie. The Vir-ginians broke the tie in the eighth with their four and final run of the

to bat. Quick fielding of Morris and neighborhood. slam resulted in a double play retiring the team and giving the Virginia. for Europe of Score by innings. to bai. Quick fielding of Morris' slam resulted in a double play retiring the team and giving the Virginia.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Virginia... 100 200 010—4 8 1 Carolina... 000 011 100—3 10 1 Maphis. Holland and Parish; Ferebee, Bryson and Morris.

CHIEF RELLON VISIT

CHIEF BELL ON VISIT

chief of Police James R. Bell is to attend the Sunday school Training spending several days in Henry country. He is expected back toward the last of this week. last of this week. In his absence Miss Bert Shearer and Arthur An-Sergeant J. L. Edwards is acting as gle will leave also this week for chief.

Lynchburg to attend the Epworth

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church of Rocky Mount, met last Wednesday afternoon. with Mrs. Walter Bernard, on Orchard avenue. The president, Mrs. S. M. Chitwood, presided. There was a good attendance, with one visitor and two members added. The literary department was in

the death-rate in that disease from charge of Mrs. Frank Morris and several interesting talks and readings were given by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. S. M.

The feature of the meeting was the 374 lives in each million of the popu- electing officers for the ensuing year, lation; in 1922 it was 12 in each mil- which are as follows: Mrs. S. M. Chitwood, president; Mrs. T. J. Smithers, lion.

'We are living in the golden age of medicine," says Sir George. "Unperceived it is rapidly changing the face Mrs. First II. Smithers, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. H. V. Davis, treasurer; coved it is rapidly changing the face Mrs. First Interact where appointed division leaders were appointed. and division leaders were appointed

> After the business meeting adjourned, delicious refreshmenas were served

by the hostess. Mrs. G. M. Law, with her daughter Miss Nan Law, have returned from Bristol, where Mrs. Law has been attending the graduating exercises of her daughter. Miss Law has been attending Virginia Intermont College for the past two years and has made a remarkable record. She received diploma in voice, and a diploma in literary subjects. In 1921 she received a full academic diploma from Blackstone College. In the swimming contest Miss Law received third.

Invitations have been issued announcing the approaching matriage of Miss Eula Ferguson to Buford B. An gle, to take place on Thursday, June 16th, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, on Diamond avenue. Both Miss Ferguson and Mr. Angle are prominent in social life of Rocky Mount, Mr. Angle being the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Angle of this place.

Miss Aimee Fralin, of Wirtz, and Harry Pugh. of Wirtz, were uqietly married Sunday afternoon, in the Bapgame.

Carolina staged a ninth irning ralist parsonage at Boone Mill. Both ly filling the bases and having only Miss Fralin and Mr. Pugh are well-known and popular in the home one out when Captain Morris came known and popular in the home

> Elizabeth Miles and Messrs. Word and Frank Peak left today for Lynchburg

# **NEW LINES AND TRIMMINGS** ON SUMMER WRAPS



costs for summer-

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coats for summer.

Most popular of all styles is the slim straight coat that ties or fastens on the side. Two variations of this silhodette are sketched.

One has and wists and feat pures the flat front and back outline collars and cuffs; leaving the rest of the season. The the coat untrimmed

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#### A THOUGHT

As vinegar to the teeth, and as smoke to the eyes, so is the sluggard to them that send him.-Prov. 10:26.

SLOVENLINESS is a lary and beasily resilience beastly negligance of a man s own person, whereby he becomes so sorbid as to be offensive to those about him .- Theophrastus.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923.

#### COMPARISON AND CONTRAST.

If the Greensboro, N. C.; city counand three hundred thousand dollars for street improvements and water extension can Danville less well afford to take affirmative action on the When the mansion grounds were school bond issue for \$550,000 and \$50,000 for its sewer extension project next Tuesday Press accounts of this action committing the town of done without the turning of a hair terprise on the part of its city fathers that our neighboring North Carolina city owes its rapid expansion.

Improved streets mean a broadening economically improved schools or, in Danville's instance, bringing them up to their proper standard, mean intellectual proadening and of off a million dollar mouthful, Danville can certainly take a \$400,000 nibble and assimilate it without in- He never smokes, he never chews: digestion.

trying?

#### MEETING THE TUBERCULOSIS ISSUE.

no small personal sensation of horror the evils of tuberculosis. Like many room, and was looked upon as a subject to be avoided. Then came recog- staterooms in taxicabs. nition that consumption could be cured if combated at an early stage of inception and following years of American boys can't enter without tioned, shall have full opportunity to insistence that the pure light of truth spark plugs. shed upon the disease was beneficial rather than harmful it has come to be regarded as a far from an objectionable topic. The widest publicity is being given to the free chest ex- use, son. They moved yesterday." aminations which are to be conducted beginning next Monday at the city day in a way which during the more conservative age would have been deemed vulgar if not improper. Public meetings are being held, propaganda is being distributed and there is in evidence a courageous conflict against any timidity in dealing with

the problem. It is this very fearlessness which is helping to eradicate consumption throughout the country. So long as A weman is known by the love lotwe scatter winely the information Smith. that tuberculosis can be cured or arcovery, it will have more than served place Chicago is to live in. its purpose. The purpose of the free negative or positive results after exmay mean the dispelling of some; fearful fantasy while to others it offers the opportunity not to hear a. death verdict but one to real years to sleeping in a Pullman, no one can do the alleted span

#### HARDING WANTS CRUISER

CONVERTED INTO CARRIERS (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 1 -- President Harding was described at the While House as stronger that a cowhich that the United States should convert some of the fully pruisers into airplane carriers. As the result of his inspenience was ween terday about the Langley, the only Africane carrier now possessed i. the navy, it was indicated that see the recommendations to be made to the next Congress by the Nevy De-team parament with the strong support of boy the executive would be for the con-

French airplane maker says he sees Fashion says women will wear more reached me.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, June 13 .-(Grapevino Wireless.)—Two traveling salesmen had a blow-out between Ruffin and Mayfield yesout to change tires this

same at The Bee office)beys at two cents a copy.

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closer apart. We are having more wither up here than ve had las year. Your old fren Coon Thomas is sick lews disputches credited to it or not other size credited in this paper, and also the ocal news published herein. All rights of republication of special disputches nersin pull him thru. Alonzo Robertson he Intered at Danville, fa, Postoffice as ben sick agin, de doctor tell him to take something so he takes a drink

and now he ben sicker still. A. Brewer just graduated from de olg college. He is an electrucution ngineer and stenografter. He got a ob in der power house here stenografting the electrocuty out on der

De other day Fred Shedd took his dog up to do saw mill. De dog got in a fit mit the circle saw und only lasted

one rould. Mr. Turner he has some black chickens and a brown dog. De chick-en lays white eggs und de dog lays by the stove. I am making money Vesterday I deposited a hundred dollar an today I vent down town an wrote my self a check for a hundred dollar and deposited it so now I haf two hundred.

I am sending your overcoat by express, so save charges I cut off the buttons and you will find them in de inside pocket. I can tink of nutiles more to rite. Hope dis find you de same way. Your cousm,

Eli Hudson.

Lawrence Patrick says Danville cil can at one session vote a million ain't a one-horse town. Col. Ned Perkinson rides a horse as well as Col. Carrington, if not better

#### In Song and Story.

threatened and their beauty was ar stake. Not a solutary move did the sons of

veterans make, But not so with the daughters, they had to go and wail, Greensboro to this development was For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Perhaps it is : this courageous en- The permission was granted, and it seemed 'hat all was well, Until there came the females and put up an awful yell; So we have lost the library and the proposition fails, Please blame it on the females and not upon the males.

#### Another Good One Gone Wrong!

We note with much pain in Capper's Weekly, that after George Diver, an the two the latter is of far more Englishman, had choked his wife reaching importance since economic speechless. "Mrs. Diver decided that patience had ceased to be virtuous." development can go only as far as and cent to a divorce lawyer. We the intellect will permit If Greens- never could believe that patience boro can find it sound losic to bite would ever get that way. She was always so quiet and innocent.

#### The Paragon.

He doesn't know the taste of booze. Isn't it an experiment well worth He never swears, nor wants to fight: He doesnt stay out late at night.

> He never flirts with pretty girls, Nor carries samples of their curls.

In fact, he's really awful nice, Immune from every sin and vice.

Time was when one discussed with Perhaps some time he'll change his W3VA.

His age is only seven days. ---------other things it was a topic of con-versation barred from the drawing chorus girls are installed on the Le-

viathan some of the passengers will be just crazy to see them to their Burmese girls cannot enter society the army at such a point that every

This happened on Green street:

He had been standing there for a quarter of an hour, singing his sererade, when a window opened in the adjoining house and a voice said, "No

There are hundred of men looking for trouble, even advertising for it, health officer. The evils of the says Dave Penn. Look at the "Wife malady are being blazoned forth to- Wanted" section of the Matrimonial News.

> Man's clothes are modest enough. but a man can't conceal himself decently in a law suit.

Little drops of water, little grains of lye, make the liquid that is offered you as rye.

A man is a person who is late for supper, says Aunt Peruna, in a reck-

less mood.

rested in advanced cases so as to five marriages in Chicago. That is TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT, me. I hear you calling her the same

place the afflicted on the road to re- not many considering the kind of a

clinics in Danvil'e is not to determine bread? Because she hasn't the crust, into the envelope I sent you yester-

Joe Brown, comedian in the Greentime for souther threes. For some it bunch of pale plaks, green with ency, rescued sheets. and designed to make a white man SCC Ted

> it in comfort and some prople can't! do it at all.

#### Use a Ukulcie.

If a Theta Metta Beta With a Gamma Phi, I'a Th ta

Greets Beta Ne da Kappa Pri Every Theta

Has a Moia None they say, have I. But all the boys They smile at me, Cause I'm a Hunka Pl.

team is at home saves many an office from the woman viandmother.

us all flying in a few years. We say for next winter And if they don't get he had better look again.

#### By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN



#### ROTARY CLUB MEETING HELD

The weekly meeting of the Rotary olub held yesterday was attended by a large proportion of the feeders of future greatness, and the program was enlivened by a spelling bee, with pronunciation as an added frili. It ishing school for young ladies, but the parson-professor kept on his toes, figuratively speaking and coun-founded and confused the conspiralaurels.

Another feature of the post-prandipaper prepared by Captain Harry est inhabitant, despite a suspicion that he is still numbered among the younger set, particularly when it joint note seeking to have Germany comes to set-back, his favorite dissipation. His subject was "The Danville of the Past," and it was intended to have a contrasting picture by Rotarian A F. Patton on "Danville" that even if Berlin, as France designed in the contraction of the Ruhr is partially as France designed in the contraction of the Ruhr is provided its orders for partial that even is provided its orders for the contraction of the con Rotarian A F. Pation on "Danville sires, rescinded its orders for pasof the Present." but the nerror found sires, rescinded its orders for pasof the delving into the past so full of the occupied region would continue interesting reminicences that when the occupied region would continue he had concluded, the lunch-hour their resistance. The idea is that today.

the historical paper by the mayor be tion to achieve the desired results. published by the press

in sound and enduring health and most of them are always able to answer mess-call, even once a week.

CONFERENCE FAVORS
MORE ARMY CHAPLAINS Washington. WASHINGTON, June 12.- A specific recommendation that legislation LINCOLN RELICS be sought to fix the numerical strength of the chaplain's corps of receive the personal counsel guidance and services of a chaplain. was included in the report of the conference on religious and moral training for soldiers called by Secretary Weeks last week. Prominent churchmen and welfare workers composed

CHANCELLOR CUNO DRAWS

\$67.15 PER MONTH BERLIN, June 12 .- Chancellor Cuno today is drawing a pay of \$67.15 a month, his salary having been increased vesterday with that of other Government officials. His wife, second lady of this land after Frau Ebert. five children.

#### PEACE EFFORTS OF BRITISH ARE NOT SUCCESSFUL

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 12 .- There is no sign tonight that the British efforts to

developed into a stealthy effort to act the part of conciliator between trap Rotarian Craft, head of a fin- France and Germany have yet met with success. There was no further meeting of the British cabinet today, but diplomatic pourparlers convened tors for a long spell. His feat re- at the foreign office were believed quired craft as well as orthographic to be aiming at some formula to excellence, and he emerged with new save the face of both. France and Germany.

Amnesty in al entertainment program was the phrase met with in the press of Lon-reading of an interesting historical don, and it is believed that the British effort is to persuade the French Wooding, who modestly denies that sovernment to get back to the origin-he is either the oldest or the young- al idea of civil, as opposed to milial idea of civil, as opposed to mili-tary, occupation of the Ruhr as the founded on pulchritude and punch only basis upon which England could again join France and Beigium in a

The British government never acwas over, and Mr. Patton will have amnesty in the Ruhr might lead to a chance at the next luncheon to abandonment of resistance, but the dilate upon the expansive Danville of difficult is that Premier Poincare by dropping his military negatures would The club adopted a motion that be admitting failure of the occupa-

If it is difficulty could be sur-The Rotarians generally continue mounted it is thought it may he easier to reach an allied conference including Germany. The suggestion is made by some of the British papers that the impasse presents an excelent opportunity for intervention by

#### MAY BE FORD'

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics, the assembling of which was begun in 1860, by O. H. Oldroyd, of Spirgfield, Ill., may become the property of Henry Ford and be removed from Washington to Detroit unless action is taken by Congress at the conung Mr. Ford has offered Mr. session.

Oldroyd \$50,000 for the collection. At the present Lincoln relics are contained in the old house on 10th street in which Emcoln died, just onposite the site of Ford's Theatre where he was shot. It has been the hope of Mr. Old-

avd that the collection would be taken over by the government and gets 32,000 marks monthly, or 40 provision made for its permanent cents, and \$1 a month for each of her care and display to the people of the nation. He is holding the Ford of-

# CONTINUED

Though some mistake, John dear. Why donen't a hen lay a loaf of only the first part of my letter got day. I found the rest of it in my waste basket.

Leslie's First Letter Continued.

"Don't be a fool, Sancha. Of course -is worth dying for."

when I gave you myself. I did not when you did not fill her drams? that you did not care for me, that it was only the thrill of loving you, Jean. I have left with you a that moved you. Fou, Jean, and last night, when I

telling ; on that you must meet me Sancha, that stopped loving and left on this beat tenight. "I intended to kill you and myself. ! See here, I have a revolver."

during says a good rain when the man evidently succeeded in taking it , have loved you. I would not give it to you," she

self but not you so I determined to your wife than I am for myself. throw myself overboard, just as you

drive me mad. I picture you giving ingly.

I hear you calling her the same endearing words that you spoke to me. Oh, Jean, Jean! I know that she cannot love you as I do." "Hush, Sancha. Someone will hear

you."
"That's it. That's it. Always we women who dwell in the shadow of aminations but to afferd a means of wich Village Folies, has a definition of It I remember rightly I had just some man's perfidy must never raise cure and to offer opportunities for of "blue lines" that is amazing. It speken to you about the girl who our voices for fear someone will hear. goes something like this: A blue law was trying to commit suicide. With We must not even show the traveil the redemption of hould. It is no is a yellow streak, concorted by a this explanation I am sending the of our souls for fear someone out there in the moonlight may see. "Do you suppose that woman you

Then I heard a man's voice say, have married would be content to bury herself behind your misdeed as Mr. Scruggs says being in love is like you want to live. No man-not even I have done? Will she keep your vagrant fancy any longer than I did? Oh. Jean, Jean, why did you mar- Has she ever made you happier than my?" the girl said. 'I believed in you I? Has she devoted all her waking Has she ever made you hannier than so th roughly. I gave you all my love hours to you and felt herself cheated "Thank God I did one thing for

> memory that must always throw a Life is not worth living without dark shadow over any other love."
>
> Jean, and last night, when I "Hush, Sancho, hush. You knew saw that heautifully dressed, felly that some time we would have to regular, eplendidly null woman at part. I told you that. You knew your side, something just enapped in that no man can tell how long love my brain and I wrote you the note may last. It might have been you.

"Stop. Jean! You know better than that You know that a woman does There was a slight scuffle and the not forget the man she loves as I "Where will you go. Sancha?"

"Oh i will not attempt to kill my-Arguing with a policeman is about but when I saw you. Jean, I knew neither worth dying or living for arrivate carriers.

Arguing with a policeman is about but when I saw you. Jean, I knew neither worth dying or living for arrivate carriers.

So foolish as a lightning bug working I could not do that I could kill my. Just at this moment I am service for panted, "If I could really shoot you, cell again. I see, after all, you are

TOMORROW: The letter contin-"Jean, I can't stand it. My thoughts ucd-Embarrassing habby, unknow-

# **Anvil Sparks**

Our guess at the Dempsey-Gibbons outcome is as good as any. Christmas comes next winter.

Next thing you know New York will be exporting booze.

Here's the news from Canada. Borera ruining the corn crop. This bug may be kin to Senator Borah.

China is having trouble with the Japanese, but not as much as she is having with the Chinese.

Good news from London. Lawyer business over there is poor.

West Indies firefiles are so bright you can read by their light, but, of course, they can't.

Good news from Holland. Political graft being stamped out. Keeps the Dutch from getting in Dutch. Whooping cough is breaking out among the royalty of England, but

we don't give a whoop. Great baseball news from Washington today. Figures show about a

million acres of peanuts planted. Milk statistics show we are drinking so much more milk the cows may

have to work some at night.

Chicago cops raided eight bucketshops because the buckets leaked.

Lightning struck a Seattle church. May have been after a man who dropp ed buttons in the collection. Doctor says men make the best

cooks. We say men marry the best Southern Trade Congress opening

in Washington July 9 may trade the South for some arctic regions. Isn't it time for comment on the moncy Jack Dempsey makes? Why,

jack is his first name. The presidential race, which will be held next year, is in full swing Belgian Ambassadors on the subject right now.

licenses were issued in one day. French are making wine to ship ut when Volstead act is repealed. May

be real old when ave get it. The British will hold an Aerial Derby. The Americans are holding

aprial straw hats every day.

Philippine news is bad. Bunch of fanatical Moros who thought they were bullet proof were not.

Mr. Noe, eailor on good ship Polar Star, sued for \$6000. The judge ruled "yes" so the Noes have it.

"Irritation,' says a typographial error, "is improving western crops." All farmers have plenty of it.

Professor Dewey of Columbia wants to make war an international crime. We want to say to make war is an international crime.

#### SECOND RUSSIAN NOTE RECEIVED

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) LONDON, June 12-The British foreign office officially received the second Russian note today. Lord Curzon will study it before inviting Leonid Krassin, the Russian representative here, to a conversation which probably will not take place before Wednesday.

Although a Russian official stated that the note was conciliartory in tone and was not likely to lead to a break, it was admitted that Russia repeated its demand for a conference between the two nations regarding the further charges of bolshevik propaganda in the east. Great Britain wishes to avoid this conference in which Georges Tchitcherin desires to partic-

The holsheviks assert that the note meets Great Britain's figure for comzensation for subjects imprisoned or executed, and they suggest an exchange of notes regarding fishing in northern waters pending an inter-national conference.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 12 .- Conversations are still proceeding between Foreign's Secretary Curzon and French and

of German reparations, renewed efforts being made to discover avenues Firting is a very dangerous pas- which may lead to a common agree-time. In New York, 224 marriage ment by the allies.



BEGIN HERE TODAY Calvin Gray bires three associates

for in abeyance in the hope that ac-

winter.

tion may be taken by Congress this

bara Parker. NOW GO ON WITH STORY

When she had laid her inest burden upon the bed, Allie knelt and took Grav's head upon her bosom. Then, for the first time, those forces that flaming geyser she kissed his as I can tell. By the way, what set other side. That gusher on sixteen hair, his eyes, his lips. Over and the well afire?" hungry passion of a woman starved, stampede came." The girl raised

CHAPTER XXVI In Dangerous Waters

SUBDUED but continuous A whispering irritated Calvin Gray. When it persisted, minute after minute, he opened his eyes. asking himself, dully, why it was

Allegheny Briskow appeared out of nowhere and laid a soothing hand upon his brow. When she saw the light of sanity in his eyes, her face

brightened and she chied, eagerly: "You're coming around all right, aren't you? You mustn't talk. Everything is all right-zil right, honestly. 'I'll tell you everything. but just you rest now until Buddy comes." There was magnetism to the girl's touch and comfort in her

It was some time later that Gray opened his eyes and spoke in a more natural voice, saying, "How do I happen to be here in your house.

"We brought you over at daylight Buddy's gone for a dector, but he'll be back." The girl averted her face quickly and moved toward the win-

"He ought to be at the well-putsee it yet!"

and scated herself beside the bed, the window. From that position be bosom were exposed. It was a head, 'You probably won't understand it beheld a surprising scene. or believe it-I can scarcely believe much as a fair oil well."

blazing, toaring—a tower of flame, battle mast of a sunken man-of-war, have spoken to a terrified child, but The derrick itself was going-" "I know, but the strangest

thing-" Ailie spoke breathlessly. there was no facing it, and they slone with her. thought sure they'd have a jobhave to send for bollers and smother it down with steam, maybe, or tundays, maybe weeks, and spend a forwhat do you think? That stack of and security. drill stems fell in such a way as to During the night an explosive CASTOR."

"It-sounds incredible." himself, he raised an uncertain hand that the rain still sheeted his win-things are snug. Back presently," to his bandaged head. "What alls dows; he fumbled for his watch and ma? I recall a lot of things, but found that it was two o'clock. This

they're pretty well confused." Allie made known the nature of

shoulders shook, her whole strong stared at the mounting flarace. body twitched and trembled. "You've b-been awful sick. I did the best I tored. could, but--"

"Buddy thinks somebody must



"WE'LL BE BURNED ALIVE! SHE GASPED.

everything is under water." "Under water? Here? Why, that can't be." Gray insisted upon risting it out. God! What a sight! I his doing so: then, despite his pro- peculiarly brilliant: through the The well is out!" Allie returned care of himself, she helped him to

The Briskow farm lay in a flat. it myself, for it's a miracle. All the sauccrike valley, and and dusty at said, nuskily, and ne rest ner pour same, it is out, shut in, and not most seasons of the year, but now a much damage done. You're not shallow lake, the surface of which shaking in every limb. Fright, it ruined, either, for Buddy says they're was broken by occasional fences, seemed, had suddenly mastered Allie short of fuel here, and a gasser this misty clumps of bushes, or the tops Eriskow. size is worth a good deal-'most as of dead weeds. The nearest Briskow of dead weeds. In e nearest Briskow Gray endeavored for a moment to derrick was dimly visible, its floor soothe her, then gently to loosen her "How can it be shut in? It was awash, its shape suggestive of the hold; he spoke to her as he would

thing—" Ailie spoke breathlessly, from the strain of the last twelve strength was nearly equal to his.
"Let me do the talking, please. You hours was like an intexication. Mr. Roughly he tore her arms from remember the drill stems were stand- Gray was in no further danger; he about his neck and put her away ing ever in one corner? Well, the was well except for a bandaged head from him; by main strength he are drove everybody off, of course; and some bruises. And he was here forced her into a chair, then snatched Supper, when the two sai down to

it, proved to be a pleasant meal, for His voice was hearse—to him it it down with steam, maybe, or tun-the soft glow of the lange, the sounded almost brutal as he said: nel under, or something—work for wremth from the stove, made of the Briskow, kitchen a cozy place, while tune. Anyhow, they were in a pan- the drumming of the rain overhead ic, but when the derrick went down enhanced their feeling of comfort clumsy hands he struck a match and

tion awoke Calvin Gray and brought speaker made an effort to collect white flickers, against which be saw take a look around. Just to see that

the formal the second of the s

was a storm, indeed, and he becan to four that this deluge might swell the waters to a danger point; therefore he rose, struck a light, and dressed himself. Sleep was out of the question, anyhow, amid such an uproar. As he stepped out upon the front porch, his attention was instantly drawn to a yellow glow in the west, a distant torch, the flame of which illuminated the angry night. He stared at it for a moment before he realized its meaning. Hearing an exclamation behind

him. Gray turned to behold Allie Briskow's dim figure in the door. "Hello!" he cried, excitedly. "Did

Calvin Gray bires three associates to keep track of the oil field activities of Colone! Henry Nelson, wad is his enemy. Gray is friendly with the Briskow family. Bud Briskow; the son, has charge of his father's oil wells. Allie Briskow comes to spend a few days with her brother. Bud phones for Gray to come to the fields at once as oil is expected on some land in which Gray has an interest. Gray is injured white watching operations on the field. Allie is in love with Gray, but he loves Barto lurge him. Allie is bowing her head, she hid her face in house. When he ignored the request in love with Gray, but he loves Bar- the musty patchwork quilt. Her she joined him, and together they

"Jove! That's terrible!" he mut-"Look here." Allie directed the "There, there." Gray placed his beam of her light down over the hand upon the girl's head; he took edge of the porch, and moved it her palm in his and stroked it. "I'm slowly from side to side. The surface imprisoned deep within her being anyhow lim all right nears. Child. And, of the water was not only burdened anyhow, I'm all right again; I am, with debris, but also it was thick ran wild, and under the red glare of indeed. I'm as well as ever, so far with oil. "It's just like that on the

mount be wild." over again she kissed them with the have dropped a cigaret when the worse." Gray spoke with a care-"I dare may it won't get any lessness that he was far from feel-

ing, but his tone did not deceive the girī. "It doesn't have to get any worse," she declared, impatiently. "There's oil enough here to burn. We're in the middle of a lake of it. What'll happen if it catches fire?"

"At least we'll be as well off inside as out bere," Gray declared. and his companion agreed, so together they went into her room. where, side by side, they peered through her window. "I've read about this sort of

thing," Allie was saying, "Tanks bursting and rivers aftre. It spreads all over, the fire does, and there's no putting it out." "One thing sure, this lightning won't last long--

A blue glare and a ripping explosion gave the lie to Gray's cheering words. Allie Briskow recoiled from the window. "We'll be burned alive!" she "Roasted like ruts in a gasped.

trap. I-I'm frightened, Mr. Gray." She drew closer to him. "No need of that. We'll get out of this scrape somehow-people alher face and wiped the tears from ways do." A flicker lit the room. and he saw that the face upturned "It has been raining cats and to his was wide eyed, strained. That dogs; the creek has oversowed and brief glimpse of Allie, like a picture seen through the shutter of a camera, remained long with the man, for her hair was unbound, her lips ing, and Allis finally consented to were parted, and her dark eves were test that he was quite able to take opening of her lacy negligee her round, white neck and swelling

a bust, to be remembered. "I- You got to-hold me," she

Allegheny Briskow sang while she the wildness of her emotion matched prepared supper for the reaction the wildness of the night, and her a covering of some sort from the bed and folded it around her shoulders. "Get hold of yourself! We're in no great danger, really. Now then, lit the lamp. "Light's a great thing -drives away foolishness-nightclose the gate valve at the top of the crash followed by a loud reverbera- mares and fancies of all sorts." Without looking at her he seized The him up sitting. His room was lit by the electric torch and muttered: "I'll

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## HUNGARY'S FATE IN HANDS OF ALLIES, SAYS PREMIER

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (Special to The Bee.

UDAPEST, June 18.—The peace of Europe as well as the first Europe as well as the fate of Rungary will depend very largely on the treatment the allies deal out to

This became very clear today dur-ing a lengthy interview given me by Count Stephen Bethlen, prime minteter of the Hungarian monarchy, in his offices opposite the royal palace

What he said was never, in any way, to be taken in the sense of a threat. He merely outlined to me the satuation in his country, dispassionately but with obvious sincerity, and when he was through there could remain no possible doubt that Hungary's plight is desperately in need of

international attention. "Hungary's first and most immedi-ate difficulty," the count said, "arises out of the reparations problem.

"Like the sword of Damocles, the question continues to hang over our fread. The amount has not been fixed, nor the time nor manner of pay-

Demand Means Ruin.

"In fact, we do not know if we are able to pay anything more-for, you know, we have aiready paid, by turning over state propert; to Czechoslo-wakie Rumania and Yugoslavia, some difficulty obtaining the loan once re-no 000,000,000 gold (rowns, which is paretions coase to press. more, per capita than the 132,000,600 000 marks the allies denanded our minorities. We have 3,500,000 of our nationals in Caschooland.

To demand more of us now, whether money of is terials, would population inside of Hungary of mean our ruin. For we have neither about 7,000 000. One-third of our So the mmediate necessity for us people, therefore, are living under m to secure a postponement, at least, foreign regimes of the reparations matter until some indeterminate time in the future—as

was done in the case of Austria

We need money We have a 40.

Fro.000.000 crown deficit in our bud
get To get that money we must go

Into the foreign money markets But

until reparations are out of the way

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Need Blg Loan.

"We will need about \$100,000,000 must be settled before there can be

on a long-time loan, the roney to be any real peace in Europe sarned over to us over a period of was unrest in Europe before the war, fixe y cars—about \$20 050,000 a year ou to was never like this The "First then, we need an arrange- League of Nations was to look after ment with the allied powers for at minor t.es but it is just now begin-least an indefinite postponement of ning to take notice after four years the reparations question Second we "There w.li be no end to European meeded the loan—and we will have no unrest until this question is settled."

#### E-EOMBINE AIMS TO HOLD TRADE

(E) Chicago Tribune Service.) LAUSANNE, June 12-A huge com-Bination aimed to control the trade

Angora for several menths Angora for seve al months

"The contract signed is a private fontract between two groups for a sne asserted Hornsby had been quartion can embark in any business and Linkish charter. So broad a combina-

artages not made te learns that in ral harter has almost mono-· ral pristleges.

AVIATOR SPOTS FIRE

NEW YORK, June 12 -An aviator flying over the Bronx this afternoon w smake pouring from the roof of had make provisions for the five-story tenement house. He and education of their son. sevooped down and began circling

moveral firemen.
Other persons after being attracted Other persons after being attracted by the airplane telephoned in alarms, aside o the groundthat it was obtainbut before these alarms had reached the fire house Captain Keelan had this company on the way. His company on the way.

The aviator then continued on his the harge. flight, leaving the firemen to battle with a biaze that quickly developed into a two-alarm fire. Fifty persons CADETS WILL BE escaped from the building.



### **GIRLS! LEMONS BEAUTIFY SKIN**

Make this Lemon Cream to Whiten Skin and bleach Tan. Freckles

bree ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complex-ion beautifier. Massage this sweetly

velvery, clear, rosy-white complexion, the year.

#### WITHDRAWAL OF **SUIT AGAINST** LASKY MOVIES

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 12-Withdrawal of a \$6,000,000 suit brought by the Vitagraph Company of America, Inc., against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and other defendants was announced today by the latter firm. Efforts of Will H. Hays, director goneral of the motion picture industry, were said to have been instrumental in bringing about an agreement.

The Vitagraph Company alleged in

its complaint that the Famous Players-Lasky had conspired 'o control 'dirst run" motion picture threatres. thereby suppressing competition and restraining interstate trade and commerce. Vit. graph declared it had been injured to the extent of \$2,000,- sons broadcast for the pupils of Haar-000 by the alleged practice and, under provisions of the Sherman law, asked federal 'court for thrice that

The suit was brought ast Novem4:05 p m.—Baseball scores
ber. Albert E. Smith, president of fifteen minutes after this time. the Vitagraph Company, today con-sented to withdrawal of the com-

The Federal Trade Commission, for some weeks has been investigating the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in an effort to determine whether the company constitutes a trust.

#### SOLDIER INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C. June 12—The grand jury in United States District Court today returned an indictment for murder against Eddie E Hurt, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and a former soldier, who is charged with choking to death Angelor our nationals in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. We have a Kanaris, a private coldier on the Fort Bragg reservation near Fayetteville, on August 31, 1922



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13TH.

on High School. 4 p m —Fashion developments of the minute, prepared by Women's

4:05 p m.-Baseball scores every 5:45 p. m.—Daily report of the New York State Department of Farms and Markets (Farm and Home Reports.) 5.50 p. m—"The Iron Age" steel

and iron reports.

6 p. m—Adventures of Peter Rabbit, bedtime story by Florence Smith Vincent.

7:30 p. m.—Silver Jubilee Talk. 7:45 p. m.—Review of Reviews current events.
7:15 p. m —Concert under the management of the Betty Tillotson Concert Bureau Robert Armour, tenor. 8-30 p m.—World's Work" talk by

French Strother 8:45 p. m .- Solos by Robert Armur, tenor. 10 n. m.—"Peony's"—a gardening talk by the Peter Henderson Compa-

10:20 p. m -Song recital, consist-

ing of lyric songs of several nations, by Miss Olga Warren, talented so-

11 a. m .-- One of a series of "Garden" talks by Kenneth Boynton, head gardener of the New York Botanica Gardens.

accompanied by Marta Klein
Piano recital by S. Walter Krebs
Soprano solos by Signe Hagen. 9-10 p. m.—Browning, King and Company's Wednesday Night Dance.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923.

11 40 a. m—Talk under the auspices of the Welfare Organization
4 p. m.—Program by Gimbel Brothers New York Store.
4:30-5:30 p m.—Concert by the

Versatile Sextette. 7:30-9 p. m.—Solos and duets by Blanche Outwater, Mezzo Soprano and Louisa M. Newhouse, Lyric Soprano,

der the direction of Victor Saudek

Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, vocal number from the studio of Anthony M.

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Program: Selections by the orchestra—Overture, "Fingals Cave," Mondelssohn; "Turkey in the Straw," Traviata," Verdi, "Dream of Love," Guion (concert transcription) "La Liezt; "Dolly Dance," Poldini; Excerpts from "Sarl" Kalman. Vocal numbers to be announced.

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4 p. m.—Latest news of the day, final market and sport summary.

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7:15 p. m.—Address, 7:30 p. m—Concert by the KDKA

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Eastern Standard Time.

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National nounced by radiophone. Leagues. Fairy Tales.

7:45 p. m — Guarding the Health of the Factory Worker' by McIver Woody, Plant Physician, Gilbert and Barker Company, Springfield, Mass.
7:55 p m.—News of the day.
8 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:05 p. m.—Concert by the Cleff
Quartet: Miss Olga Thyberg, first
soprano: Mrs. Buth Edebarg first control.

no; Mrs. Ruth Eckberg, first contral-to; Florence Pierce, second contralto. 8:25 p. m.—Laughs from Life by special arrangement with Life Maga-

8.39 p. m.—Continuation of musical program. 8.50 p. m .- Bedtime Story for Grown-ups prepared by Orison

8.55 n. m .-- A few minutes with 'Pung Chow" by Casper Alman of Benjamin Franklin.

11 p. m.—Time signals.

6'45 p m.—The Visit to the Little KWY — 345 METERS — WESTING-olks by the Dreamtime Lady. HOUSE; CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Folks by the Droamtime Lady.
7 p. -m.—Ball scores, National Stockman and Farmer market report. Central Standard Time.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1928.

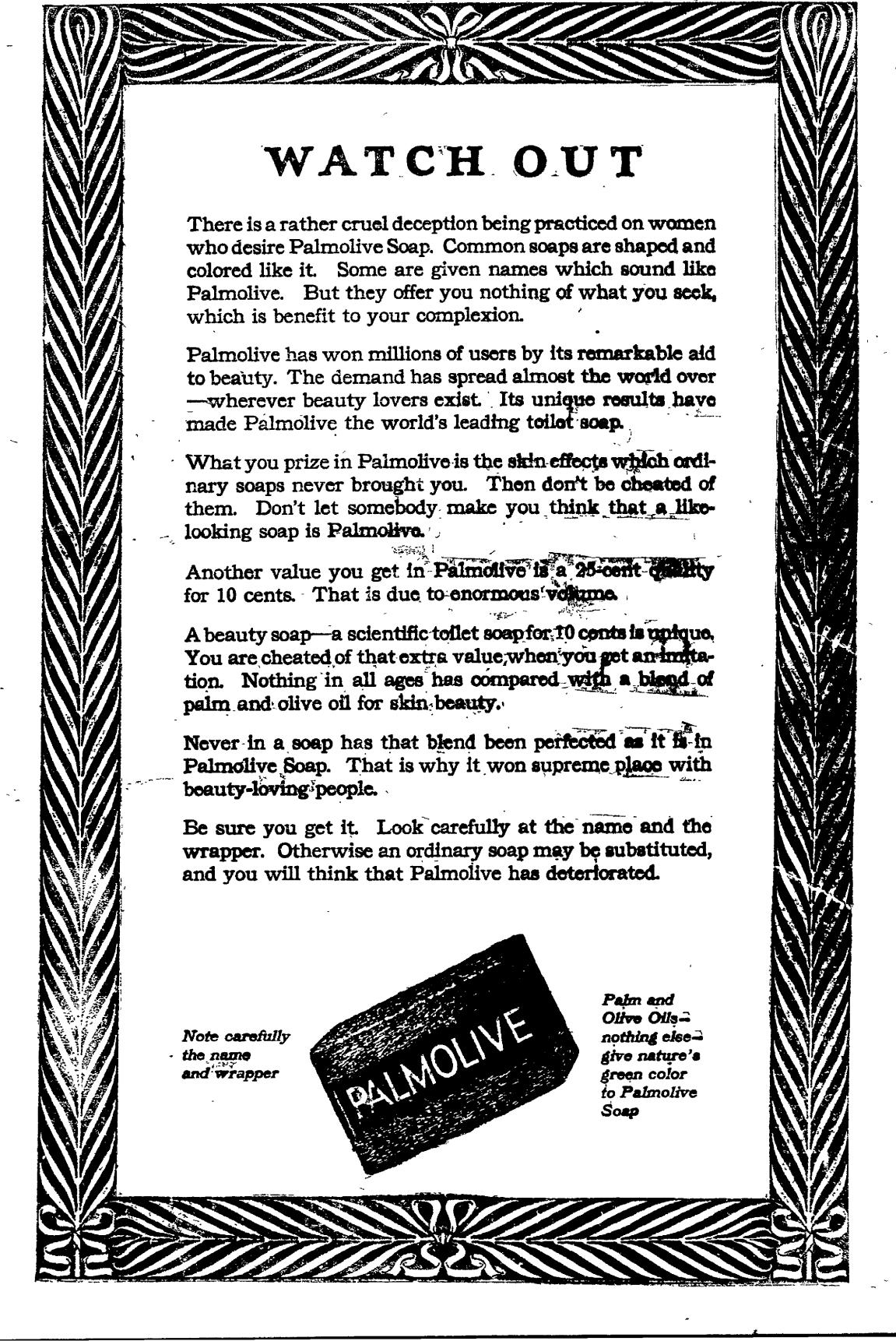
3 p. m .- Late news and sport bulle-

Program will be announced by radiophone Also Wendell W. Hall. KYW'S Music Maker 7:58 p. m .- Naval Observatory time ignate.
3 p. m.—News and weather re-

#### WARREN REFUSES TO CONFIRM OR DENY REPORT

By Chicago Tribune Service.) MEXICO CITY, June 12-Charles B. Warren, American commissioner, refused today to confirm or deny. a eport of a serious disagreement between the American and Mexican commissioners, which only the intervention of President Obregon patched

up.
The desire of Mexico to reach an agreement with Washington is berumors of a serious disagreement between the commissioners became public yesterday, the city press, numerous state governors and President Obre-gon hastened to express their belief in the fairness and good intentions of the American commissioners.



#### WAS GRANTED IS RESCINDED (By The Associated Press)

HORNSBY SUIT

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ST. LOUIS, June 12.-The divorce

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—The divorce suit o Mrs. Sarah E. Hornsby against today by Rustem Bey, representing of Estile Urgglart and group of British banks, and Shesi Noy former minister of commerce in Turkey, representing a new Turkish syndicate.

This cobination will be capitalized at \$10,000,000 which has already been subscribed, and will commence operations the moment peace is signed.

The Urquhart group embraces most of the big London banks, which just a would be awarded to Mrs Hornsby but he immediately rescinded it by saving the decision had been anhave bought control of the Anatolia saying the decision had been an-Railway from the German-Swies in- nounced inadvertently and that it terests, and most of the British cor- must follow the rules of the court. porations engaged in Turkey before which provide that no decree shall be granted in less-than-ten days after filing of the petition. Mrs. Hattons for the combination have been under way at Lausanne London and the cardinals second baseman did the company of the petition.

combination to engage in the import reisome, had indicated to her that he and export business in Turkey under no longer ared for her that he no longer ared for her, that he had not provided a proper home for her and that he nad left her several times

after quarrels. A satisfactory settlement as to all-mony has been made, it was announc-

Hornsby has agreed to give his wife lump alimony of \$25,000, she announced tonight. Mrs. oHrnsby said her husband has deeded to her real estate, cash and securities and had make provisions for the support

Mrs Hornsby absolved the ball mround the building, sounding a siren player of any wrong doing in onnection the plane. The siren attracted the attention of hundreds of persons, including Captain Jaries Keelan and moveral firemen.

Other persons after being attracted Pennington Hine, a saleswoman, set

#### ASSIGNED TO THE TRAINING CAMPS

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.— General John J. Pershing told 261 cadets, the West Point class of 1923, in an address at the graduation exercises today that one of their first assignments would be with citizens training camp forces throughout the country as instructors. He declared that "for the first time in our history the mission of the graduate is definitely outlined."

The men graduated today will en-ter the United iSates Army as second lieutenants. Diplomas were handed to the new officers by General Pershing, who has been here since Sunday. Cadets France R. Johnson of Tacoma, Washington, was honor man. Two thousand relatives and friends of the cadets witnessed the exercises.

The General asserted that up to the time this country entered the world war there was lack of proper mill-

tary program whereby trained citi-zen forces could be railled to the colors in time of war. "After we joined the allies in the world war" he said, "we had to create an entirely new national army before we could participate. Through great good fortune our allies held the battle front while the tremendous task was accomplished. With the close of the great war there arose a new sentiment indicating a national consciousness i the making which was inspired by the great body of veterans and reinforced by West Toint influence and direction. Congress was prompted to pass the na-tional defense act."

### MANY STILLS OUT UP BY FEDERAL AGENTS

SALISBURY, June 12,- Federal prohibition agents operating in North Carolina captured 144 illicit distilinn beautifier. Massage this sweetly leries during May and poured of fragrant lemon cream into the face, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and nouncement this morning by State whiteheas of your skin.

Prohibition Director A. B. Coltrane. Famous stage beauties use this These figures indicate a slight in-marmiess lemon cream to bring that crease over the previous months of Eight automobiles were laiso as a freekle, sunburn, and tan seized, forty-seven arrests rr is and Meach becouse it doesn't irritate.—adv 142 prosecutions were recommended.



tors reached the doors to begin a

state inquity.
"I have a blacklist," said Sherman.

'Names of rainy shady concerns are on it, bucket shops and stock promo-

tion concerns that have branches in

cities all over the country. Their

operations have cost investors many

millions of dollars. We are going to

"Even if we can't pumsh these fi-

are about to crash will be left to District Attorney Banton to proceed

weapon, too, for those closed by in-

junction they will be judged in con-

tomers' money instead of executing

were easy marks, and some are sim-

(By The Associated Press)

ASHLAND, VA., June 12-Propo-

by that city, but declined to accept

The Washington proposal to con-

ican University was not officially pre-

sented to the board for consideration.
This proposition had been discus-

day and the trustees took the view

alumne, of Randolph-Macon College.

BRISTOL, June 12 -Captain Wil-

liam Duff, of Castlewood, Va., pilot-

irg a 90 horsepower Curtis Canuck

plane, with R. V. Shores of Pound.

recently sold the machine to Mr.

Shores and made the trip here while

teaching him to handle it. The flight from Castlewood was made in

Just as the aviators reached Bris-

down, regardless of where the acci-dent might have taken place. No

TO CASTLEWOOD, VA

commencement exercises today.

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20 minutes.

slender, with curly hair.

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alumni of the institution.

tion of learning.

"Some are afraid.

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proceed against all of them.

tempt of court and jailed."

said Sherman

#### WOMAN STRUCK BY MRS. BOATWRIGHT

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va. June 12 -- Ness Ida Weet suffered a part of a mile eren clo was clinck t 1 1/2 at while \*\*\* v i ivit ("" "; Police and a stud top ht althis

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was running at a for rate of speed with different weepons She was thrown to the prement and

NEW YORK, June 12 .-- William Miller was standing near the rear door of Fordham Hospital yesterday, when an automobile hit him. It was only a step into the hospital and the doctors told Miller he was unhurt. He departed. An hour 'ater, near the same place,

another automobile hit Miller. The doctors found that fate had been less kind this time, for the victim had to stay in the hospital. of his arms was broken.

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MONEY OF NO VALUE. "Life had no pleasures for me. Al-though I had plenty of money it was constantly distressed me. I lost faith which was official. The two coun-'in all doctors and medicine. Talking tries disagreed on the point for ninety with my druggist about my case he advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful make no similar mistakes.

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# War Starts on Bucket Shops To Make Street Fool-Proof

BY LIDWARD THIERRY

Shonable Shorable VORK June 13 — War against huck shops and stock trands has To boll which was the conew hader in Carl Sherman, state httle hop wit head out to her te- thorney general, whose idea of

Miss West was crossing the street living the a temple campaign, for the but apparently old n + see the tp- state forces unn those of the federal proaching car which witnesses s d. and envisormments, each attacking "I'm not a crusader who thinks one

man can clean up Wall Street," said hospital indicated a padly fractured Sherman in an interview with NEA hops and fake stock sales can't be The biggest factor cleaned up IN TWO ACCIDENTS

IN A SINGLE HOUR

cleaned up the biggest factor
against it is human nature—the hunfive of the near blind sucker to bite. ger of the poor blind sucker to bite. "We can't put all the bucketeers and stock fakers in fail because we can't get the goods on them. We can't stop crooks from opening new But we can make it more places lifficult for the shady operator to do ousiness-and we can try to elucate the public to help us protect their ton, carrying on a city campaign be-

A fund of \$100,000 has been ap- criminally on evidence obtained else- again even after they have been n pocketbooks." propriated by the state to carry on where than books of suspected control work Sherman has started. He cerns And Federal District Attorists proceeding under the Martin law, ney Hayward is cooperating under slender losing concerns by injunction when mail fraud laws. reaud is shown. This, nowever, carries immunity against criminal prosecution where books have been of a bomb in Wall Street. The scare paign and his use of a law two years
examined. So District Attorney Banof his "padlock injunction" came asold but hitherto pract ically dormant.

NEW TREATY TO BE IN FRENCH (By Chicago Tribune Service.)

LAUSANNE, June 12.— The official text of the new Turkish-American treaty which is being negotiated at Lausanne probably will be in French. Both Joseph C. Crew, United States reinister to Switzerland who is negotiating the pact for America, and Ismet Pasha, the Turkish representative are willing to write the treaty both in English and Turkish but they

The treaty of 1830 between Americs and Turkey was written in English, Turkish and French, but the treaty makers forgot to designate

tled it is telegraphed to both Wash-

tinent and in England.

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CARL SHERMAN

(By The Associated Fress)

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Further are not able to agree as to which will evidene of the United States govern-be official so they have practically ment's intention to adhere strictly to decided to have a third text in the Supreme Court's construction of the Prohibition law with respect to liquor aboard ships in American waters was given today in a ruling citizens for the flattering offer made by the public health service forbidding the use of "medical' liquor for "dietary" purposes by ship's crews. Given a share in the administra-

tion of the Volstead Act, under the recently issued Treasury regulations earrying out the court's decision, health service officials ordered its physicians in all ports to deny permits for release of liquor for other -James M. Seegar, Jr., left Sun- than legitimate medical purposes. day night for New York, where he The Treasury accepted the decision will sail Thursday, June 1, on the as its policy and henceforth, it was Steamship Asia for Lisbon, Portugal, declared, regardless of circumstances funded. J. C. McFal's Drug Stre and spending three months on the con- no circumvention of the hard and fast ban on beverage liquor will be allowed within territorial waters of

the United States. The French Liner France applied in New York today for the right to withdraw sufficient wine to ration the crew as required by French law. employing the medical clauses of the regulations as the means by which it could be done Public Health Service officers, stationed in New York, communicated with theirheadquart-ers here and Acting Sugeon General White made the ruling which follows lirectly the edict handed down by

the Supreme Court.
While the Treasury, through the public health service was drawing he lines tighter about the use of liquor aboard foreign ships in American waters, an admiristration at the White House asserted he did not beheve Congress ever intended the government should be onfronted with a situation such as it now faces. 'The official's statement was accepted generally as forecasting that request night be made when Congress convenese in December for some change in the law that would permit the government to extricate itself from the situation in which it now finds it-

Unless Congress provides relief-6 o'clock yesterday evening made a others take the contrary view,—the landing on the golf course at the president was said to believe there local Country Club. Captain Duff had some officials hold that it act while was no other course but to enforce the statutes as interpreted by the

Nothing came from an diplomatic quarter here to indicate that any foreign government was considering further steps in efforts to get relief for its nationals. This caused some treasury officials to believe such moves as may be made hereafter, if would have been forced to come any would be by forced. any, would be by foreign ship own-

word came to the Treasury duirng great damage was done to the plane. the day that some ships lines already however, and repairs will be made had made plans for storing liquor reference to remain in Bristol for sev-supplies at ports of call near to their expect to remain in Bristol for sev-American destinations but outside eral days while repairs are being government's juristifiction. By i made to the machine. so doing, such vessels would be able to replenish their lockers on the out-ward voyage and yet comply with the finding of the Supreme Court deci-sion making the three mile limit the

### RIDLEY INJURY TO THE CAUSE

ATLANTA, Ga. June 12 .- The Atlanta Baptist Ministers conference has gone on record as regarding the continuance of Dr. C. A. Ridley in the Baptist Ministry as an injury to the cause of Christ and a reflection upon the henor of Baptists" according to a story published today in the Atlanta "Journal" Dr. Hidley lone; has been active in the extension work. of the Ku Klux Klan and formerly held the title of Imperial Kludd or chaplain of that organization

PEASANTS ARE REVOLTING BELGRADE, June 12-Peasant re-olts against the new Bulgrain regime re reported throughout the country, or dispatches from Sofia say. In the re shborhood of Pelvna the revolt Indigestion and its attendant has assumed serious proportions, it such as dyspepsia, heart-burn, sour

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#### Premier Wanted To Be Dictator

(By The Associated Press)

SOFIA, BULGARIA, June 12-The

closing phase of the Stamboulisky re such a shock that two concerns announced bankruptcy almost at the gime was an attempt by the former premier to seize the power as moment that Sherman's investigadictator in legal form. The peasant chief on Wednesday last summoned King Boris to Slavovitza by telegraph and ordered him to sign a decree appointing Stamboulisky dictator. The King begged for two days to cinsider the matter, and returned to his palace at Sofia. Then came a meeting of the representatives of all the parties, including the Communists, which reached a decision to overturn Stamboulisky and his ministry.

This is the story of the revolt in of the stamboulists of the story of the revolt in of the stamboulists of the story of the revolt in of the stamboulists of the s boulisky and his ministry.

This is the story of the revolt in nancial pirates, we can make them close up shop. Those that we know

Bulgaria as announced by the new acministration and further semiofficial information as to the effect against criminally. We have a prison that the Count of the Treasury found in the home of Stamboulisky in Sofia has disclosed 20,600,000 Bulgarian junction, for if they violate the inleva and 4.000,000 in foreign currency, the entire amount being esti-Sherman said most stock-selling mated at 54,000,000 leva in Bulgarian frauds were operated on the basis of currency. The foreign currency included a large amount of notes printto cents out of every dollar going to ed by the American Bank Note Comthe promoter and 20 cents into the treasury of the take concern to keep pany in their original packages. The leva was quoted at 92 to the "I would like, "pia ned the git- lay at 5 and or or, anese free dollar last Saturday and was 88 on lant O'Toole, "a suzumushi for my quently go in crowds into the country it from going broke until a clean-up had been made. Books of convicted

the Bourse at yesterday's opening. lady fr After the overthrow of the gov- them." bucket shops show pocketing of cusernment was determined upon, an order was given to General Lamiaroff fragmentary but intriguing factz town for band concerts of the reserves to command the troops about the suzumushi, he said, and his "They have not been b "Nine out of every 10 victims do not help prosecute these crooks," in Sofia and arrests of all the minisers except Stamboulisky followed. some dislike acknowledging they The announcement of normal conditions brought about the opening of gun 15 months ago, is preceeding ply born suckers-who bite again and all stores, banks and business offices. The new regime has been approved by the King and the trial of the old Sherman is a young man, tall and by the King and the trial of the old ly cut bamboo cages about the size lender, with curly hair. He has ministers and their followers is as- a demittasse, that its note has

skyrocketed into the limelight by his Attorney General Sherman's novel novel and somewhat modest attitude to the cases. between citizens, and to this the 1eply is made:
"Indeed he is risen."

# HARDING FAVORS

(By Chicago Tribune Service) WASHINGTON, June 12.-Presisals for the removal of Randolph-Macon Colleg to Norfolk and for its dent Harding, it was learned today. looks with favor on the trial trip of consolidation with the American Unithe Leviathan which has been arrangversity at Washington were rejected ed by Chairman A. L. Lasker of the by the board of trustees late today Shipping Board, leaving Boston June following a lengthy meeting attended by members of the faculty and 19 for a six-day cruise with 400 officials and other invited guests The trustees thanked the Norfolk

In view of much criticism that has developed regarding the cruise as a "joy ride" at the expense of the government, Chairman Lasker conferred determination to make Randolph- with President Harding today. Mr. Macon a "bigger and better institu- Lasker insists that shipping experts and the builders advised the six-day cruise as essential before the giant resolidate the college with the Amer- fitted lines is put into regular service beginning July 4. According to Chairman Lasker the President told him that he should carry out the advice of the ceremony attnding th braking of the experts or he would never forgive ground for th new men's dormitory,

sion for several weeks and the Washington institution named a commit-tee of Randolph-Macon regarding Cl Chairman Lasker today received a letter from Edward P. Farley of Chithe proposed merger of the two incago, who is t osucceed him, in which Mr. Farley stated that he found it stitutions. This committee, however, failed to appear before the board tovery difficult to get his personal aithat the project had been abandoned. Bishop W. B. Beaucham, who has fairs adjusted by June 12, which cate had been set for his assuming office. He stated that if Mr. Lasier would charge of the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Belgium and Poland and the Rev. George emain in office for a nadded week it would give him ample tim ein which Wesley Jones, D. D., presiding elder of the Richmond district, were elected to vacanies on the board of trusted trusted to vacanies on the board of trusted tr tees. Their elections are subject to confirmation by the Virginia Conference of the church Officials of the board announced today that the Carnegie Labrary

# today that the Carnegie Library would be dedicated an October This branch of the college will be in the nature of a memorial to the later (By Chicago Tribune Service.)

Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to Great Britain during the first Wilson Administration Mr. Page was an PARIS, June 12 .- The Jugoslay minister here, M. Spalakovitz, tonight told the Tribune that the Belgrade government has taken all the neces-Twenty-three degrees two of them honorary, were conferred at the sary military measures to protect its frontiers in case the Bulgarian coup detat results in activities by the Solia militarists.

The little entente has begun rour-parlers for common action in case the Zankoff government mobilizes, which is a villation of the Neully

"The situation is very serious and peace hangs by a hair," said M. Spa-Va., as a passenger in this city about lakovitz.

### DO YOUR KUTSUWAMUSHI **SHOPPING EARLY!**

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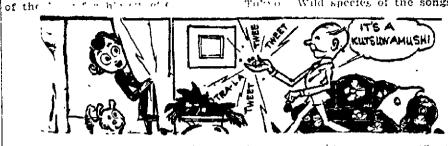
BY C. A. CLAY

SEATTLE, June 13.—Buy a suzumushi and spend the difference! Or perhaps you'd rather have a cutsuwamushi. Your wife can be the judge.

They sing their way merrily through life and the majority of the orld is none the wiser. Even Mayor Edwin J. Brown of Seattle was ignorant of the existence of these melodious insects when re-

mushi, not to mention the matsunger shi, exist, do sing, eat cucumbers, live in cages and are quite cultured, as

Take this on the word of Prof. Trevor Kincald, world-famed naturalst, of the University of Washington, who has made the acquaintance of the tuneful "mushl." These insects with a penchant for harmony are favored in Japanese households as entertaining pets, according to Prof. Kincald They look like a blown-up Kincald



girl was quite delighted over the pros-pect of having one or a couple around cays the professor "but I see no reathe house.

on oriental ships brought the "suzu" melon rinds." over confined in renute but caquisitely cut bamboo cages about the size of sured as soon as the courst can get charming, bell-like, silvery trill, which at intervals fills a large room. "Christ is risen" is the greeting that its chief food consists of fresh tween citizens, and to this the rest of the time being spent in practicing its chimes. And would the mayor please get him one and two, if possible, and send them on at once C O D.? LASKER VOYAGE

"Haw! Haw!" The mayor laughed indulgently. "Somebody's been spoofing Jack, noor old chap."

But O'Toole was right.

The suzumushi and the kursuwa-

ALUMNI OF WILLIAM

AND MARY ORGANIZE

(By The Associated Press) WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 12 .-Formal organization of the Alumni Association of the College or William and Mary as an incorporated body. was perfected today with the acceptance of the charter and election of officers Channing M. Hall, of Williar burg was elected president and W. C. Taliaferro, or Hampton, was chosen vice president. W. T. Hedges,

of Williamsburg, was elected secretary-treasurer. The senior class exercises were held this morning and were followed by which, it is planned, will be complet-

ed late this summer.

lady friend. And, if possible, two of on pleasant evenings to hear the Jack had read somewhere a few music, as Americans congregate in

"They have not been brought to the son why they could not live here. We He had read that Lapanese crews could feed them both cucumbers and



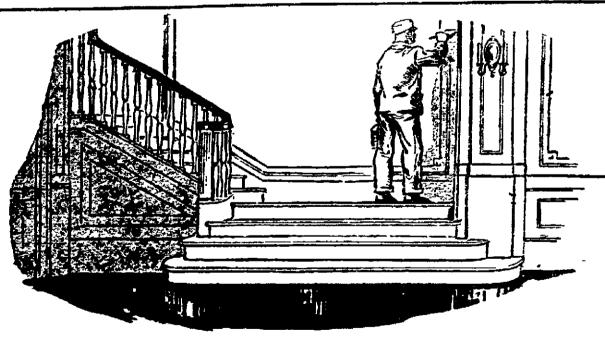
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Dispatches say that the new covidence of the comment has ordered the mobilization of all reserve officers and of the food source before it is fully distributed. The food sours before it is fully di-

The food sours before it is fully discrete armed evolutions and of several young classes. Velunicers are better dispatches confirm that former Premier Stambeulzisky is not ting up inflammation. To avoid this, under arrest, but add that there is no news of his more abouts

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S WORTH READING AND THE BEST COMICS.

# Sixth Siesta Slugging Gives Danville Score 6--4

# Homers By Trexler and Regan Bring

runs, winning 6 to 4.

Pitcher listris, for the Tobacconists, was in superh form, striking out elight batsmen and really pitching shut-out ball, but two or three cases of slow fielding and Umpire Tandy's decision giving Manager Duncan a five of Danville seven hits came in the deliherate in the fifth and sixth stanzas, that of slow fielding and Umpire Tands, decision giving Manager Duncan a base on balls when in the deliberate in the fifth and sixth stanzas, that indement of many good judges he in the latter being a beautiful exhibit of the latter being a beautiful exhibit. judgment of many good judges he in the fifth and six runs, while Catcher Land, Carey, 2b . . . . 4

whose return to the game has greatly strenghtened both the defensive and offensive play of the team, drove in the run that sent Regen across with the first run by his long, hard drive to the fence in right center. On a hit and run signal. Regan was half way to second when Land hit the Edwards p . . . . 3 0 0 0 4 ball, and the first outfielder completed the circuit before the bail was returned. Land wisely held first.
Raleigh scored the first run in the

third which Sessions opened with a 

up a high fly, which fell pust in short right not far from where Overton was playing. Wilson, playing right field, came in fast for the ball, and Overton let him try to take it. If any one called who was to take the fly, the instructions was inaudible to some in the grand stand. The upwas that the fly fell safe The second Raleigh run.
In the eighth, with two out, Dun-

Smith drove a long fly to left and and Overton bunted beautifully. Trexler hammered one to right. The

ton again sacrificially advanced him. Ted Smith smashed one to the left field fence, and Dorman registered. Smith pulling up at second. Then Floyd Trexler did his now familiar In the prettiest and cleanest game of the current searon, the Danville baseball club overcame a lead in the sixth inning by nammering out five runs, winning 6 to 4.

Floyd Trexler did his now familiar stunt of hammering the ball over the left fence. Murphy fouled several, but Edwards outgussed and fanned him. "Lefty" Wilson looked 'empover and trotted to first. Then Eddie Regan landed on one and sent it over the score-board and the sign symmounting, it. It was all over but the Shouting.

Overton made a beautiful step and

hition of consecutive and hard slam-

The score follows:

Raleigh AB R H PO A E
Carey. 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 3 5 0
Lennox. ss . . . . 4 0 0 1 3 0
Duncan. 3b . . . 3 1 2 0 0 0
C. Smith. rf . . . 3 1 1 1 9 0
Waldrop. 1f . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Crayes of 4 1 1 2 0 0 Sessions, 1b .. .. 4 1 1 10 0

Dorman, ss . . . . 3 1 2 1 4
Overton, 2b . . . . 2 9 0 1 2 

Score by innings: R. H. I Raleigh . . . . 001 010 020-4 7 Danville . . . . 000 015 000-5 7

TOTALS .. .. .. .26 6 7 27 12 0

Summary: Stolen bases Carey, Duncan. Sacrifice hits Siner, C. Smith because Wilson could not or did not Overton 2, Dorman. Two base hits take it, whereas it seemed to many Sessions, T. Smith. Home runs Trex-Overton might easily have caught. ler, Regan, C. Smith. Double plays Overton might easily have caught. ler, Regan, C. Smith. Double plays Siner sent a grounder to left, and Edwards filed to Trexler, but Carey came across with a timely rap to right. off Harris 1: off Edwards 3. Hit by In the eighth, with two out, Duncan was awarded a base on balls, as aforesaid. Carr Smith then slammed one over left field fence for Raleigh's game 1:52. Umpires Tandy and Alexage.

Jerusalem Temple of the Mystic Order of Sshriners while returning to first Tobacconist score came in the New Orleans from Washington stop-fifth and as stated. The Waterlulu ped over here for a short while yes-for Raleigh came in the sixth. The redoubtable Dorman started the fire-ered several selections, and the num-works with a single to left, and Over-bers of the party danced.

There ain't no such anamile,

as a substitute for Ward's origi-

nal "Crushes," as Ura Thirstie

knows. Your eyes may deceive you, but your taste will tell.

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# Dempsey's Chef Tells You How to Strengthen Hubby

MATTY'S RECIPES. Carrots Pudding

Boil three or four large carrois, mixedd with two tablespons butter, until tender. Mix with one cup sugar, a pinch of nutrieg and three eggs, well beaten. Put into pudding pan and bake 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold, with or with-

Friend Turnips or Parsnips.
Cut up six large size turnips or parsnips and mix with two or three onions, well minced, one-third teaspoon sait and one-third teaspoon pepper. Fry in butter.

Asparagus. Cook the asparagus until tendcr and cut up into equal lengths. Mix with butter, figuring an eggsize to each serving of 6 or 8 pieces, one small oinion and one-half cup vinegar and let come to a boil. Thicken with yolk of two

Boiled Cabbage With

Potatoes Cut up a head of cabbage, mix with potatoes as desired and cook for one hour with one small piece of salt pork, three onlons-chopped fine and one teaspoon vinegar. Then season with solt and pepper to taste.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 13.—
If your husband is a fast eater and prefers a steak to a salad, set up this sign where he can read it while

he eats:
"Eat plenty of fresh vegetables boil your meat, take your time to cat your food—and you won't have to worry about your health."

Then tell hubby this is the advice of William Mathes, chef to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and in charge of the chmap's kitchen while the fighter is

training to retain his title against training to retain his title against Tommy Gibbons, July 4th.

If that doesn't get him, hubby hubby isn't a ringside fan, or does he think much of his own health. For Matty, as he is called in camp here, is an experienced chef who here. final brace of runs.

Dorman opened Danville's fourth with his team's first hit off Edwards.

JERUSALEM TEMPLE STOPS HERE

Dempsey has retained him to help build his own health and strength. Matty was once chef for Governor Baumberger of Utah and for other prominent personages of the west, besides being employed for several years in the dining car service of the Union

Matty's Advice.

If hubby's promises to be good and respect the advice of this authority, then you will have further incentive to cook his food as Matty suggests. Here are some of his pointers for proper cooking: "Most people eat too much friend and roast food.

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

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NEW YORK, June 13 .- One good

athlete is that he is ant to tell the truth when annoyed. Walter Hagen,

speaking of the edict against punched

feel they are not wanted at Troon. "It seems." says Hagen, "that not only

What sort of talk is this. From he very first it was regarded as cer-

tain that the English would look ask-

Football, more than any other to this day, sport save possibly professional base. After the

all nevelops men of pronounced per-

(By The Associated Press) BECKENHAM. England, June 12

nnis championships.

iustinable.

corrugated and grooved clubs, says

has made the invading Americans

or bad-thing about a professional

Walter Hagen Feels Invading

Americans Unwelcome At Troon

ance at our doctored clubs. And their to say that if he had not possessed

motives are well founded, legitimate, such a great drinking capacity, he

Bill Horr. Syracuse great line coach has advanced so far in his legal pro-

fession that he has been obliged to afternoon thru, the range team was

notify Cy Thurston, graduate manager playing LaFayette at Easton. At the at the Orange Institutio of his retirebeginning of the second half when ment from active coaching. It is pos-

sible Horr will be able to give some some one hit him an awful wallop on

advisory service to the eleven and even the ear. When the big man recovered

this will be valuable. His ability as from the dazing effects of the blow a line coach is widely recognized but he asked a team mate who had struck

se never gave a more signal demon- him. The player pointed to Dowd, cap-

stration of his ability than in prepar- tain of the LaFayette eleven. What ing his forwards to cope successfully happened to Dowd subsequently is with the giant Nebraska line last fall, told with bated breath at LaFayette

sonally around who a wealth of tra-dition develops which affords material Buck O'Neill, the Syracuse coach to

He entered Syracuse in 1905, was active coaching shows what he has

aptain of the 1905 eleven and in all been doing in the world.

for many a good story as the years sock him and thus make him mad. 20 cm. No one had a more colorful Horr could throw the ball too. In career than Bill Horr and his fame a game against Yale in 1908 he threw

"Frying and roasting take all the cooked. Always take them off before best food values out of meat. | they fall to pieces, or you will take all "Besides, boiling absolutely insures the life out of them.

that all disease germs which may be in the meat are killed. "If you must have roast beef, boil your meat and after it is done put it

in the oven and let it brown. "Potatoes boiled with the jackets n are best. The minerals in the po-

"Do not season the meat until it as follows: Vegetable soup; meat panied the boys to the train. The soups done. The salt will draw out all the boiled with carrots, onions, turnips dapper kid looked like a riot and exubstance.

and cabbage; boiled spinach and pocited more attention at the station tatoes; plenty of good rye or corn than Dempsey did. You never have bread and rhubarb sauce; bread or to worry about Kearns talking. He's carrot pudding, or egg custard for designed "copy" for the newspaper

JACK DEMPSEY AT DINNER A ND INSET, HIS CHEF, WILLIAM

tatoes are preserved, and not dissolved in the water. Whole Vegetables. "Vegetables should not be fully

in a puddle of water. Bill always used

Horr's one fault was his good na-

After the game Horr learned that

Dowd had not hit him at all, that a

would have perished.

# High Point Drops

HIGH POINT, June 12-With Henghold allowing only three singles. TRAIN SCHEDULES Leard's Twins easily took the second his four years of varsity football nev- today 8 to 1.

er missed a scrimmage or a game. His position was right tackle and a part total of 11 free passes, but Hengehold the announcement that the Norfolk of his duties was running with the was a miser with free tickets and hits and Western Railway a ball. Those who played against Horr in the pinches. High Point's three today will put on an additional pasor saw his play, will recall vividly the his were scattered over three innings, senger service. For a long time spectacle of this great two hundred Irby's single in the third, McCulpounder speeding off tackle or around lough's in the fourth, and one by train service that passed Luary in the and of the following order: 21 4 2 m and the ends like a runaway locomotive. Dowls in the sixth when Schmidt the following order: at 4 a. m., and One rainy afternoon Syracuse played scored the lone tally. Faher's circuit 11 a. m., going south, and at 5 p. m. the Carlisle Indians at Syracuse and clout came in the third with Hamby and 10 p. m., going north. are we undesired but obstacles are blaced in our way."

| a group of Red Skins decided evident- on. Winston gave a clean fielding Both passenger and mail service blaced in our way."

| between the Valley and Richmond What sort of talk is this—. From was to down him. So after a tackle Wakers were credited with three mis- have been badly crippled on account they sat upon his head his face buried cues, two by Schmidt,

several points:

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Black, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	9 i
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Clarke, cf Anderson, 1b	?	0		10	9	g i
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a fifty-five yard pass that landed the Horr broke into football at the Colball on Yale's one yard line where in Score by innings: rate Academy which is under the the next play it was lost on a fumble. same administration as the seat of Bill proved as fine a coach as he was higher learning at Humilton, N. Y. a player. Now his retirement from

\*Called in 7th-rain.

Summary: Stolen base Carter, Sac lfice hit Leard. Two hase hits Leard. Clarke, Home run Faber. Struck out by Hengehold 4; by Mott 2. Bases on balls off Hengehold 6; off Mott 5. Hit by pitched . Il Black by Mott. Wild pitch Mott. Time of game 1:55. Um-pires Osborn and Morgan.

#### DRY FORCES GAIN EDGE IN FIGHT

Mrs. Mallory won from Miss S. K. aroff, president of the officers reserved SPRINGFIELD. Ills., June 11.—
Tound in the women's single.

Miss Eleanor Gross, American, was organizations, commands the revolution of the Officers reserved by Macedonian organizations, commands the revolution of the Miss Illeanor Gross, American, was organizations. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 11.— "Dry" forces gained the edge on "wet" members in the day's fight ovwhen the Senate defeated tonight by when the Senate defeated tonight 32 to 13, the bill of Senator Marks. bird courd. In the men's doubles forces have destroyed the rail lines to Republican. Chicago, to repeal the objection poined with Wallis. Myers Ruystendil, Tsaribrod and the Serbian state prohibition and search and sei-

Earlier in the day, the House voted. 75 to 70 to take off the table and place on the calendar the Grady bill repealing the same acts, subject to dil. Petritzi, Djoumaja and other popular referendum. This action, members declared, did not pledge the House to pass the repeal-

#### A GRAY-HAIRED MOTHER SERVES FOR MURDER

(By The Associated Press) NEWARK, N. J., June 12-A gray mother walked into Sona without discovery. They capture Clinton Reformatory today to begin ed the thief of police while he was serving an indefinite sentence for killing her son-in-law to save her ten year old grand daughter from his rage. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Antoincite Fiorenza shot Salvators Juliano when his daughter burst into her room th the father in pursuit.

### Jack Dempsey Expects Big Fight

HARRY NEWMAN
(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 12.-We rolled into this thriving town just in time to see Jack Dempsey start off on a fishing trip. It might not be significant to announce that Mr. Dempsey has gone fishing; neither is there is slightest suggestion of any bad omen in the matter. But most of us can recall that Jim Jeffrics did of us can recall that Jim Jennes and Torpocer. Johnston's error and an awful lot of fishing while treparing for that memorable scrap he had smith's sacrifice in the ninth gave the Cardianals the needed score.

R. H. E. Incidentally the results accruing from these fishing jaunts were not very satisfactory to Jim. Therefore, it would seem that if the champion is a hunch player he will lay off that pretty little pastime of trying to cheat the poor fish, especially while getting ready for that little engage-

ment with Tom Gibbons on July 4.

The champion surely does look great and apparently isn't worrying about that party with the St. Paul slasher on Independence Day. He told us that he never felt better in his life and that he would resume active training tomorrow. When asked how the fight with Gibbons was going to go, the champion ducked the lead carefully and told us that Great Falls was a wonderful town and that the weather here had been Jolight-ful for several weeks. The champion asked about everything except the coming fuss with Gibbons; but he ran out of words, and we tossed the question right back at him. "What about that fight with Gib-

bons, Jack, are you going to win and Fussel and O'Farrell, when," was the nature of our second

The champion in his usual reticent way backed off to gather an enswer to our interrogation.

"I never care to talk about my coming fights," was the fighter's rejoinder. "At any rate I never care to predict the outcome of any battle. know that Tom is a good man and I know that Tom is a good man and I would be silly to venture how the fight will go. I'll give the best I have and I know Tor' will do the same. It ought to be some scrimining after after he had been hit by mage. I expect to train right up to within a few days of the contest and will have no excuses to offer for lack of condition, If I am beaten."

That was as far as the champion would commit himself on the coming struggle, and that over with, he cooked. Always take them off before they fail to pieces, or you will take all fishes in a private lake on the estate of an old friend, fifty miles from here.

"I always put one or two small onions in with whatever vegetable or meat I am coking. They make for health, besides giving a tasty flavor.

"A typical meal for the champion is as follows: Vegetable soup; meat panied the boys to the train. The

Summed up. Kearns said that the champion would take on anybody following the match with Gibbons, indicating first crack off the bat that Another To Twins he did not expect Gibbons to disrupt his program. Of course, Kearns said his program. Of course, Kearns said other things but space limitation compels us to bite it off right here.

Both twirlers were wild, issuing a Valley of Virginia is rejoicing over

of this inadequate service, and it is Exactly how the Pointers dropped now believed that the new train schedule will bring additional travel ABRHPOAE between this section and the State

#### KEELING: MEET IS POSTPONED

The meeting scheduled to have been held at Keeling last night in interest of free tubercular clinic postponed on account of the weather and bad roads. Dr. R. W. Garnett, of the Health Department, stated last night that a group of Boy Scouts would gather at the Health Department first baseman for the Chicago Nathris morning at 9:30 o'clock and tionals, today underwent an operation for hernia. His condition toposters, which are of an educational night was announced as very satis-

# National League

ST. LOUIS 5; BROOKLYN 4
(By The Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, June 12.—St. Louis

gained an even break of the series with Brooklyn by winning today's game, 5 to 4. The visitors tied it in the eighth, but singles by Sherdel Sc(re by innings: R. H. 1
Brooklyn . . . 200 000 020—4 7
St. Louis . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 9

Grimes and aTylor; Sherdel and

CHICAGO 12; BOSTON 11.

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 12.—Chicago made clean sweep of the series with Boston today by taking the final game 12 to 11 and running its string of consecutive victories to seven. "Hack" Miller's great batting was largely responsible or the Cubs' victory as he drove in seven runs. In the 5th his first homer tied the score as three runners scored in front of him. On his next trip he drove in another run ahead of his second

Beston ... 000 340 004—11 13 3 Chicago ... 100 151 999—19 15 Store by innings: . 100 151 22x-12 15 F. Miller, Benton Genewich, and O'Neil; Cheeves, Dumovich, Keene,

PITTSBURGH 4; NEW YORK 2

PITTSBURGH, June 12.—Pittsburgh made it two out of three from New York by taking today's game 4 to 2. The Pirates scored twice in the first inning on doubles by Maranville, Carey and Barnhardt, added another in the second and scored the

a oul tip.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

New York . 000 100 010—2 10 0

Pittsburgh . 210 010 00x—4 10 1

Nehf, Jonnard and Snyder; Cooper
and Schmidt, Gooch.

# Fight Is Off

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, June 11.—The twelve round bout between Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, and Harry Greb, former American champion, scheduled to be fought at Boyle's Thirty Acres, June 22, with sert.

"Such food is strength building and work and inless than five minutes that's what the champ needs."

Fuffi!

"Such food is strength building and inless than five minutes had fired off no less than three million words.

"Tigue would not agree to fight in New York until after his bout with Georges Carpentier, scheduled to be fought between August 10 and 17.

David Hughes, manager of Jimra. Wilde, who meets Pancho Villa at the Polo Grounds next Monday night, was surprised today to learn that the fact the world's flyweight champion would do little if any boxing this week, had TO LURAY IMPROVED surprised American experts, who have been accustomed to see boxers a work with the gloves until at least

"Wimmy already has done more ooxing for this fight than for any batde he has ever engaged in." said Hughes. "He is a natural fighter and boxer land does not need boxing. He does not spar in the gym, like American boxers. He fights. And a man can't fight every day and keep from going stale. Wilde is in the best shape of his career.

"K. O." Phil Kaplan, Harlem welterweight, will take on Pete Latzo, Scranton coal miner, in the feature event at the New York Velodrome Wednesday night.

"Babe" Hernin, of California, and Louis "Kind" Kaphan, of Meriden, Conn., will mix twelve rounds at the Greensboro stadium tomorrow night, after Joey Sanger, Milwaukee feath-erweight, meets Eddie Brady, the rugged Brooklynite, in a ten round go which will be Sanger's eastern de-

GRIMES UNDERGOES
ON OPERATION
(By The Associated Press) factory by the attending physicians.

#### Football For Hot Weather



Now that the football heason is over, London boys have taken to a cooler sport. But it's just as rough. It's an adoption of football it

# CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Beginning Sunday. June 10th, the South Main Street and Depot line will be consolidated with the Loop Line. and all cars on this line will run from the Car Barn down Main Street Crarhead Street and around the loop to the corner of Holbrook and Main streets, and return by the same route.

All cars will leave the formings at Hobrook Avenue on the quarter hours (00-15-50-40, and here the South Main Street terminus at 05-21-36 and 51 m. Progress the

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### MRS. MOLLA MALLORY AND JOHNSTON QUALIFY MANY ARRESTED OVER BULGARIA

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

—William M. Johnston and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory won their matches today in the Kent Lawn ATHENS. June 12 .- Premier Stamboulivsky's partisans are being arrest-In the first round of the men's ed and imprisoned in great numbers inngles, Johnston's opponent defuit-ed and in the second round he de-frated Sir G. A. Thomas. 6-0.6-1. dispatches from Sofia. General Laz-

It is stated that the revolutionary f Breinted defented Findlay Smith frontier, cutting off communication zure acts.
(with Jugoslavia, Troops are constantwith Jugoslavia. Troops are constantly being brought to Sofia to protect he new regime, while bands of revolutionaries are coming from Kusten-

> All the former ministers of the old parties opposing Premier Stamboul-ivsky have been liberated, while their cells are rapidly bein gfilled with Stamboulivsky leaders, including a large number of agrarian deputies. Philippopolis is said to have been !

the headquarters of the revolution. Rebel troops marched from there to taking coffee in a cafe and killed him when he refused to join the revolu-

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Chapel Hill: Virginia 4; Carolina

#### The grandmother was convicted of manslaughter yesterday.

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# Sarazen And Barnes Eliminated In Troon Prelims

### Two High Lights Fall One Stroke Below Qualify

(By The Associated Press)

TROON, Scotland, June 12-When the roll is called on the first tee of the old Troon course Thursday for the starting of the British open championships, four American golfers, who came to Scotland to compete in that tournament, will be missing. The unhappy four are Gene Sarazen, American open champion: Jim Barnes, who formerly held that title; T. D. Armour of New York and Charles Hoffner, of Philadelphia.

These players forfelted the oppor-

tunity to enter the contest for the title when they failed in the first and second rounds of the qualifying competition to play the type of game necessary to get into the list of the elect.

It turned out, 159 strokes for the 35 holes were good enough and not a stroke more. Sarazen and Barnes each took 160; Hoffner was two over the livest and Armour and had three

the limit and Armour and had three too many on his card.

Altogether six Americans have qualified. Three of them escaped the fate of failures by just one stroke. One of this trio was Walter Hagen, the present title holder, who squeezed into the tie for last place with 159 strokes only by courageous and successful efforts when all seemed lost Yesterday he played miserably, and



WALTER HAGEN

he began even worse today, but played the last rine holes like the master High shot he is, and qualified.

The two other Americans who scortwins ed 159 were Leo Diegel, of Washington, and Frank W Clarke, of Asheville, N. C.

MacDonald. Smith, of California. led the overseas competitors with a score of 152, making 77 in the wind-driven rains today to add to the 75 he made yesterday when stronger,

but sun-warmed gusts, blew across the links. John Fariell, of New York, put

himself among the insiders with 157, and George Aulbach, of Boston, with 155. Joe Kirkwood, the Australian champion, who now resides in the United States, repeated his Monday score of 76 and tied MacDonald Smith's score of 152. The first fifteen on the qualifying

A. S. Tingey, 73-73—146; S. Wingate 73-73—146; C. A. Whitcombe. 77-69—146; Fred Roberson, 73-74—147; James Braid, 72-77—149; Fred Collins, 76-74—150; J. MacKenzie, 77-74—151; A. W. Butchart, 73-78—151;

W. A. Ball, 75-77—152. A. R. Wheildon, 75-77—152; Abe Mitchell, 79-73—152; Joe Kirkwood, 76-76—152; J. W. Gaudin, 75-77—152; MacDonald Smith, 75-77—152; Peter Robinson, 75-77—152. Sarazen, who holds the American open championship, seemed sure of a place among the elect when he struck off from the first tee this morning. with a rippling wind blowing from behind him and nest falling all around, for he had made 75 yesterday. He was in trouble today, however, as soon as that first hole was Chicago ... 27 24 finished. He topped his drive off Doston ... 17 33 the second tee and took 8 for the Philadelphia ... 13 35

Thereafter, his ball flew from bunker to trap, from tee to rough with such amazing awfulness that he took 43 to go out and 42 to come home, visiting seven or eight sandy hazards on the way. Nor could be

missed several short putts.
"Long Jim" Barnes, with yester-day's 80 to beat, started well enough today going out in 38 but homeward bound his putting, never brillant, be-came really bad at times. He took 42 to finish the last nine holes.

The second hole of the new course, where Sarazen ruined his chances with eight, also killed the hopes that burned in Hoffner's breast- he got seven there.

The American champions were not the only champions who tried and falled. The veteran Harry Vardon found conditions too terrible for him and Roger Wethered, the British amateur champion, though wrose yesterday than today, was never good enough to qualify. Autrey Beomer, the former French title holder, also

Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, Edward Ray, Alexander Herd, J. H. Taylor, Cyril Tolley and other top-notchers in British golf all came through, successfully.

#### **SECOND \$100,000 TO** 💘 BE PAID ON FRIDAY

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 12. Mayor Jim Johnson of Shelby, Montana, for thirty-two years a cowpunch-er, before he became wealthy with the discovery of oil, said here today that the second \$100,000 due Jack Dempsey on his contract to box Tommy Gibbons July 4 would be paid Friday.

Jack Kenrns, manager of Dempsey, received \$100,000 when the articles were signed. The final \$100,-

# American League

ST. LOUIS 3: WASHINGTON 1.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 12-St. Louis took the odd game of the series from Washington today 3 to 1. St. Louis got only three scattered hits off Johnson, a home run by Tobin, a triple by Gerber and a double by Danforth in the seven inings before he gave way for a pinch hitter, but all counted in the scoring.

Danforth was invincible until the 

CLEVELAND 8; NEW YORK 4

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 12 -- Develand made it three out of four from the New York champions, winning the last game of the series 8 to 4. Cleveland came from behind in the seventh irning, winning the game with a rally which netted five runs. New York hit Uhle hard in the first inning, when Witt and Dugan opened with singles and Ruth followed with his thirteenth homo run of the sea-

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland .. 000 100 520—3; 12; 0 New York . . 300 000 100—4; 6; 0 Uhle, Coveleght and O'Ned, Shawkey, Mays and Hoffman.

#### CHICAGO 10; BOSTON 9.

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON June 12 .- Boston bunched hits off Faber in the fourth and sixth today, making six and fours runs respectively, ample to give Lihmke a 10 to 4 victory over Chicago. Falk made a home run over the left center field fence in the seventh with Sheely on base.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago .... 010 000 300—4; 10, 2
Boston ..... 000 604 00x—10; 9; 1
Faber, Thurston and Graham, Ehmke and Debormer.

#### PHILADELPHIA 7; DETROIT

(By The Associated, Press)
PHILADELPHIA 7; DETROIT 3
ing a rally in the sixth inning that
netted four runs. the Philadelphia team evened the series with Detroit today winning 7 to 3. Pillette pitched fine ball for Detroit for five innings but weakened in the sixth when Heimach, a pirch hitter opened the inning with a single "Birg" Miller hit a homer in the eighth with a man

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DUNDEE GETS DECISION. (By The Associated Press) MILWAUKEE. Wis. June 12-

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# YALE HAS SEVERAL HOLES TO PLUG ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Olympic games.

By WALTER CAMP.

day just how hefty a lob they have on their hands. Last year, Yale did not have so much difficulty in stopping the organized plays of the opposition as she did in checking such individual only on that occasion but the timers when Referee Jim Griffin awarded brilliance as that of Owen of Hardida not exhibit their watches. They ward and others. Nor did she encounter do say that the man whose watch so much difficulty in gaining ground the relief by the relie pall across the goal line.

There is much to be done along sure that the boy flyer did not do those lines next fall, especially in view 33-5 on that occasion.

of the loss of her stalwart guards and Until our timing is placed on a rear, taking "Mac" Aloriens place. If standpoint of accuracy. But the writer he can unearth as great a line plunger wishes to go on record as saying that as himself his employment would infer a place and the pink of condition deed be worthwhile for Yale and chief coach Tad Jones will miss the driving they will make any foreign sprinter power of the husky blond giant in this fly to beat them to the tape in the year's lineup. Fuller and Comerford, as in 1922

will have charge of the linemen and the ends. The ends have been a weak pridge to break Norman Taber's mark spot on blue teams since the lays of for the mile run. That mark is getting further. Bomesiler, K.Ipatrick and ting further away from the Chicago fom Shevlin. Billy Butt will handle runner all the time. If it comes to the second eleven and his main active him, it will come through his recovery ities will be devoted to rutting into of some of the vitality which he spent execution against the Varsity, the so freely during the winter months play's opponents.

The timers who officiated at the energy for his final great effort.

AHERN WINS TITLE

(By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Va. June 12.-Before a packed house of howling and excited fans, Goldie Ahearn of Balimore, former featherweight champion of the A. E. F., was tonight twarded the referee's decision ever Speedy Lawrence, the idol of Fort Monree, and lightweight champion of 340 the Third Army Corps at the end of .271 their ten rounds of as slashing fighting as ever seen at the Fort.

The aggressiveness of Ahearn in the seventh, eighth and north rounds - carried the decision to him. Lawohnny Dundee, New York, was given rence, noted for his speed and ability hazards on the way. Nor could be a newspaper shade decision over to hit and get away was baffled by play like a champion even after getling the ball on the greens, for he a ten round no decision boxing bout tactics. The first seven rounds were missed several short putts.

"Tong Jim" Barnes, with vesterboxer shock the other on several oc- blows of the Baltimore lad began to casions though there were no knock- tell on the Fort Monroe lightweight downs and both finished practically and the latter-rounds went to the visi-

## Fiddling Champ Of Southland



That's John Carson-the fiddlin' champion of all the south played for three solid hours for delegates of the international Kiwams convention at Atlanta, Ga. John lives in the mountains of North Georgia. Radio stations want his services, but to be enjoyed most he must

### WILLIE RITCHIE BACK ON LISTS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 12 .- Willie Richie former world lightweight boxing champion, is back in the pug-| Yale Interscholastic games recently ilistic lists, seeking to gather a bit NEW YORK, June 13.—The staff now that young Frank Hussey, the Stuyvesant High School boy, has nounced are realizing to the full toare feeling better about their ability of the fame he knew before Freddie

and joined Paddock, Duffy and Kelley The former champion today obtained from the state athletic commission a license to box. Hussey was credited with 9 4-5 sec-Ritchie became title holder in 1912

when Referee Jim Griffin awarded him the decision over Ad Wolgast on in mid field as in selecting a scoring the reliability of his time piece or his Welsh on a decision by Referee Eufew days ago. The writer is not at all milling at the Olympia in London. Welsh dropped the title to Benny Leonard, the present holder. Leonard halted at attempted come back

that line smashing Whale Doc Jordan more scientific basis, these track rection Ritchie in 1919 at Newark, N. J., Jordan will return as a coach this ords are almost meaningless from the knocking out the San Franciscon in standpoint of accuracy. But the writer the eighth round.

shot into a sand trap at the edge of the green, but before he starts to play his bali out goes over the green and brushes aside the leaves and twigs with his club that fall in his line of putting. Then he walks in his putting line and presses down the ground around the cup with his foot. Is he permitted to remove there objects while he is yet off the green and unable to use the putter? Is the opponent allowed to press the ground around the cup to improve his lie?

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## Yesterday's Results

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

At Danville, 5: Raleigh, 4. At High Point, 1: Winston-Salem, 8. At Durham-Greensboro, rain.

SILLY LEAGUE. At Macon—Spartanburg, rain. At Augusta, 4: Greenville, 2. At Columbit, 10: Charlotte, 11.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. At Petersburg, 9: Norfolk, 2. (Other games rained out.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 1; St Louis, 3. New York, 4; Cleveland, 8. Boston, 10; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia. 7: Detroit, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis. 5: Brocklyn, 4. Cincinnati—Phil telphia, rain. Chilago, 12: Boston, 11. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo, 5: Kansas Crty. 2. At Indianapolis. 4: Minneapolis. 6. Others posiponed, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Jerrey City, 6: Rochester, 8. (13

innings)
At Newark, 9; Syracuse, 2.
At Reading, 5-11; Terento, 11-3.
At Baltimore, 3-6; Buffalo, 9-7.

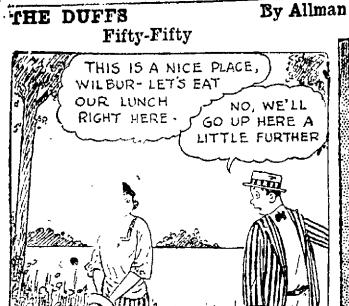
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Birmingham, 1, Little Rock, 6 (First game.) At New Orleans-Chattanoogn, rain. At Atlanta, fr Memphis, 5 At Birmingham, 10: Latie Rock, 2 (Second game) At Mobile, 3; Nashville, 2 (11 in-

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. At Johnson City 4. Or cry. He, 15. At Morristonn, 40. Kingsport, 2 At Bristol, 6. Knoxy, 1e, 2.

FIRE DOES \$130,000

DAWIGE AT KINSTON KINSTON, N. C. June 12-Fire in two-story building in the upper end of the lusing, defrict early tonight did damage estimated at \$139,000. The blazy followed a two inch rain and soaked condition of the roofs prevented a greater loss

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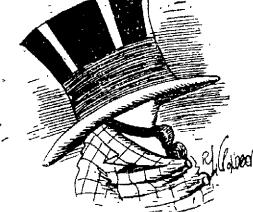
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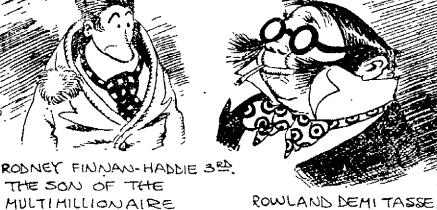
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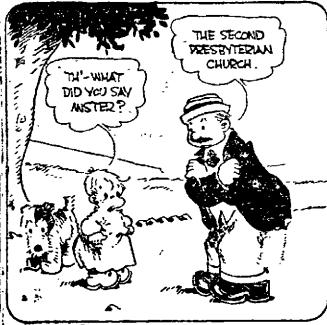
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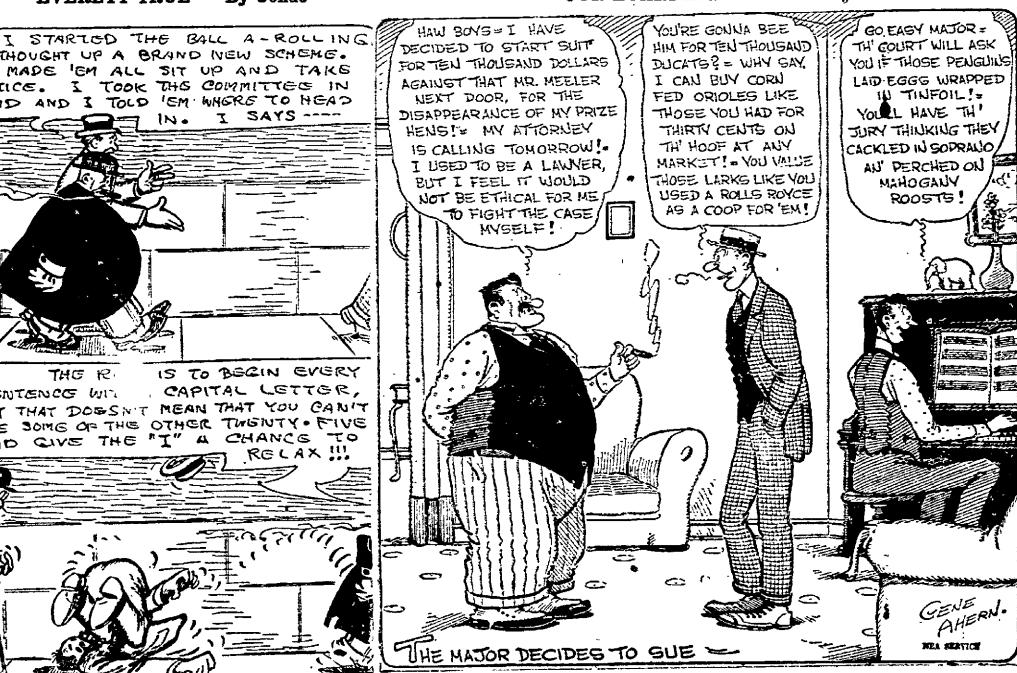
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Thrill Of a Lifetime



As an echo to the recent Chinese bandit outrage cames this exclusive photo showing Robert Allen Jr., 11 (left), son of Major Robert Allen, Tacoma, Wash., and Roland W. Pinger Jr., 8, son of Major Roland W. Pinger, Berkeley, Calif. Both boys were captured with their parents. They were well treated by the outlaws, and released after four days. Bandits gave the molothing they are wearing.

(By The Associated Press) . on street, between 7 and 8 p m. ATLANTA, Ga., June 12.— An appeal for the protection of the trans-WANTED: AN EXPERIENCED portation interests of the country white waitress. Apply Union News against threats of government own-Company dining room, Southern De- ership, as well as against granting pot and ask for Mr. Wood. 6-13R&B3t to the several states power to discriminate in favor of their own traffic against interstate commerce was Credit Men.

Other notable speakers before the credit men, who opened their 28th annual convention here today, included Governor John M Parker, of

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FOR SALE-BUCK GAS RANGE LOAN BOARD IS ASSAILED ON APPOINTMENTS

(Br The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Senator rinas, key of F: one 16 gauge, long the recent appointments of the Farm rectors recently appointed for farm loan banks had been Republicans and that he hoped the Farm Loan Board

"I very much regret what seems to be the creeping of politics into an organization which should distinctly be non-partisan the Senator stated. The Farm Loan Banks has a wonderful opportunity to be of real benefit FOR RENT: OFFICE, ARCADE to our people if kept free of politics. Building. Patton, Temple & William- They have done really valuable work son 5-29R&Bif and have extended to our farmers a line of credit in excess of one billion dollars. If not made an adjunct to some political machines these banks able rates, home cooking. American in a few years should have a credit Style Guarantee pienty to cat. Union account of geveral billion dollars."
Cafe, 214 N. Union St. F. R. Kirks.

TWO HUMORISTS MEET AT PIER

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 12 British and American humors clashed at the



Auquitania's pier today when E. S. FOR RAILROADS ed on his way home and Irvin S.

> "I have observed that Americans laugh more than the British," said Mrs. Agnew to the ship news repor-"But there are too many giggiers in Ameria. It requires too lit-tle effort to make Americans laugh America though, is a very happy country I attribute this to the fact that America is more prosperious than England" "Americans," Mr. Qubb retorted

when the remarks had been relayed to him, "have a better sense of humor than the British because they have the British to laugh at. The British can't laugh very well because it is difficult to laugh over adenoids, with which all Britishers are afflicted.

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(By Chicago Tribune Service.) ROME. June 12 -The Bulgarian legation in Rome has not been in-formed as to the fate of deposed premier Stamboulivsky and other mempers of the defeated government. Officials of the legation say that no mention whatever, is made of the old mention whatever, is made of the old claims being filed by industrial workpatches they have been receiving tion law, according to C. J. Kizer, during the last few days from the chairman of the Virginia Industrial new government.

One official ventured the theory for hearing by the countries the members of the old day, Mr. Kizer said. government happened to be absent or were able to get away, they probably have been arrested if a worse fate did not overtake them.

All official and semi-official dispatches from Sofia and other Balkan sources reaching Rome this evening say that no conflicts have occurred

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(By The Associated Press)

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day, June 16, at 11 a. m., on the premises "The Annie L. Jordan Place." (230 acre farm); 1 1-2 miles of Semora, N. C., on Milton, N. C.-Semora, N. C. highway. Farm consists of 6 room residence, fine well, 4 tobacco barns and out houses, 100 acres of hardwood and pine timber of which about 500,000 ft. is of commercial pine lumber Farm is 11-2 miles of churches and good high school. Will be sold separately in tracts at first and be sold separately in tracts at first and then as a whole or part. Terms of

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(By The Associated Press) SOFIA, June 12 - Troops have been thrown around former Prelmer Stamboulivsky's place of refuge and he has been given until tor prrow to surrender in order to avoid blood-

Alexander Botoff, former president of the Sobranje (National Assembly) and former minister of Justice Douparinoff were arrested toda" (Belgrade dispatenes todav said Boteff was one of those at the head of a peasant revolt against the new gov-

The members of the Stamboullysky's cabinet will be detained in prison or under supervision or their homes until the rew Parlament assembles and decides their fate Partisans of overthrown government have created disturbance in some places but the authorities pelieve peace will

be restored everywhere shortly The ministers of the former Guec-poff and Malinof cabinets, who were convicted of treason under the Stamboullvsky regirer are expected to arrive here tomorrow

It is certain that general elections will be held but on date for them has yet been set The Bulgarian has yet been set ministers at Prague and Belgrade have been dismissed

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#### FARMERS ARE GUESTS AT BARBECUE IN CITY

PETERSBURG Va. June 12-Beween forty and fifty farmers of surrounding counties were the guests of honor at a Chamber of Commerce barbecue tonight in the Petersburg high school, to which place the affair was transferred from Lee Park

on account of rainy weather.

Dr J H Smith, president of the chamber presided Speeches were made by Dan Hollenga, business man-ager/ J B Thomas, county chairman of Dinwide county, for the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing As-sociation Mr Hollenga declared the salvation of the farmers of America is in the practice of the spirit of cooperation

Charles Smith, member of the House of Delegates from Dinwiddle made an appropriate talk, touching briefly on the necessity of co-operation between city man and farmer.

The counties represented tonight were Chesterfield Prince George, Brunswick and Dirwiddie Among those present were Marshall C. Tucker, who is opposing C E Abernathy for commissioner of revenue from district No 1 of Dinwiddle The farmers said tonight that today's rain would be worth thousands of dollars to the farmers of surrounding counties. It is reported that the down-pour prevented the presence of hun-dreds of farmers at the meeting.

POLAND HONORS LORD BALFOUR

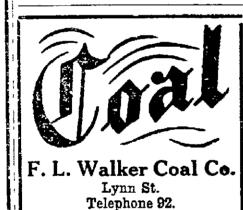
LONDON, June 13 .- The University of Cracow Poland, has conferred upon the Larl of Balfour the degree

of Doctor of Philosophy. It was conferred by recognition of Lord Balfour's services to the literature of philosophy and as a tribute to his work as a statesman of international reputation

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CECIL'S POSITION DEFINED

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) LONDON, June 12-(Radio)-The position of Lord Robert Cecil with regard to the league of nations was defined in the House of Commons as minister for the league of na-tions He explained that Lord Robert represented the government in the council of the league precisely as Lord Balfour had done He added that all questions relating to the league should be addressed to the foreign minister and not Lord Robert.

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#### FOREIGN BORN ARE WARNED TO LEAVE THE CITY

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. June 12 Several foreign-born merchants have received additional letters warning them to leave the city by July 1. The messages, believed by local authorities to have been written by the same person or persons who several months ago warned a number of foreigners to "get out or be blown out." were received by mail Monday. The notes

#### NEW GOVERNMENT

MANIFESTO OUT (By The Associated Press) SOFIA June 12—The Zankoff government has issued a manifesto in which it 'coloruply declares it is ready to execute loyally the Versailes treaty supulations with respect to the dignity of the great powers." Bulgaria adds the manifesto "is abclutely opposed to any sort of warlike adventure."

# CROWD AT BAY

(By Tne Associated Press)

who in answering a question said that a twenty-five cent harmonica at his there had been no such appointment pursuers. Will L Lofler, a seament as minister for the league of naheld three policemen and scores of citizens at bay here tonight for more

man. Seeing the officers the seaman jerked a "shiny object out of his pocket, placed it in the crook of his arm, took aim and waited for the officers to advance. A crowd quickly gathered, but none ventured close to

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES

(By The Associated Press)

ernor Trinkle today announced the designations of judges to sit in three courts of the state in the absence of he regular judges Judge Henry W. Holt, of Staunton, will preside over the Dindwiddle County court during the illness of Judge Robert G. Sout-hall. Judge J. T. Clement of Chatham, was appointed to hold the June term of court in Prince Edward county. Judge B. D. White, of Princess Anne

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#### TRYING TO BREAK FREEMAN WILL

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) METUGHEN, N J. June 12-Direct testimony in the hearing on the caveat against the will of the late Dr. Charles M. Freeman of Metuchen, who was the husband of the noted author, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, was completed today before Judge Fitzpatrick

at the county orphans court.
Russell T. Watson, who is representing the sisters of the late doctor in who was attorney for the doctor stated that his late client gave many evidences of being mentally unsound and that he was totally unfit to han die his business. an attempt to break the will, and

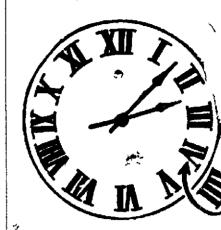
The federal natcotic licenses which were issued to Dr. Freeman were presented today incourt as evidence that the doctor was a user of drugs Testimony was given that because of his drug hapits, he had become men

at the hearing, which was the result of an effort made by the sisters and the result of an effort made by the sisters and the result of an effort made by the sisters and the result of an effort made by the sisters and the result of the resu county, was designated to preside at the wife to break a will disposing of the June term of the Cumberland property amounting to about \$150.00° county Circuit Court in place of which was left to the doctor's former Judge George J. Hundley, who is ill. chaufleur, Harry R. Mohring.

# Daily Puzzle

The letters above are the vowels of a "word square," in which six complete words may be found. Each word may be read across from left to right, or from top to bottom. Can you fill in the missing letters, all of which are consonants.

Yesterday's answer:



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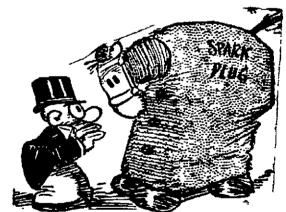
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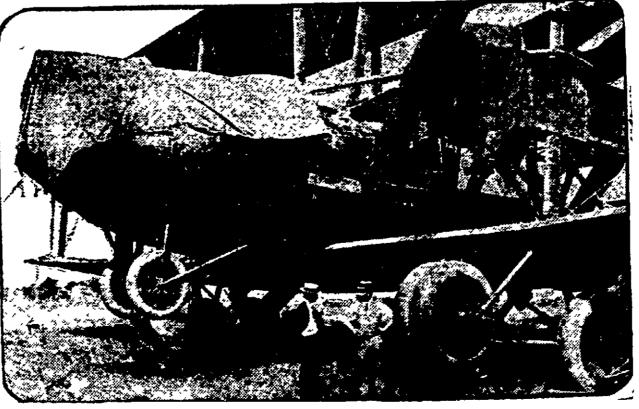
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